Complete News Markets Sports

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

A HOME PAPER FOR PEOPLE WHO THINK

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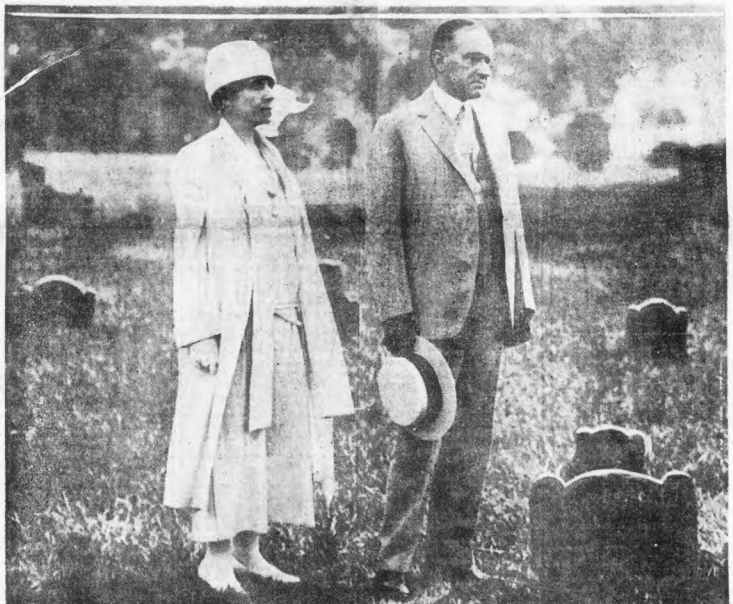
THE Peach

COOLIDGE VISITS CAMBRIDGE

Sox Lose 1st Game, 10-5; Braves Trail, 1-0

DEAN ALBERS INJURED IN CRASH

PRESIDENT PAUSES AT TOMB OF ANCESTORS



President and Mrs. Coolidge as they paused in their visit today to Mount Auburn Cemetery to approach later the graves of the President's earliest American ancestors, John and Mary Coolidg, both of whom died in 1691, and Captain John Coolidge, who died in 1749. They also visited the graves of Meheteval Garfield, an early ancestor of the late President James A. Garfield, and that of Josiah Stearns, who died in 1756 and who was an ancestor of Frank W. Stearns.

BOX SCORE

(FIRST GAME.)

YANKEES	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	SB	SO	SH	PO	A	E
DUGAN, 3b	5	2	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	0
COMBS, c.f.	4	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0
RUTH, l.f.	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0
MEUSEL, r.f.	5	1	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0
GEHRIG, 1b.	3	1	2	0	0	1	0	0	1	13	0	0
SCHANG, c.	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0
WARD, 2b.	4	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	2	0
WANNINGER, s.s.	2	1	2	0	0	0	1	0	1	4	5	0
HOYT, p.	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	5	0
FERGUSON, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
VEACH, l.f.	3	1	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	2	1	0
aPIPP	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
JONES, p.	1	1	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0
cPASCHAL	1	1	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
WITT, c.f.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
TOTALS	35	10	11	4	0	1	2	2	3	27	15	0

RED SOX	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	SB	SO	SH	PO	A	E
FLAGSTEAD, cf.	5	2	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0
PROTHRO, 3b.	5	2	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	2	0
BOONE, rf.	5	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0
CARLYLE, lf.	5	0	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	1
TODT, 1b.	4	0	2	0	0	0	0	1	0	11	2	0
WAMBY, 2b.	3	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	1	0
CONNOLLY, s.s.	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	3	4	1
PICINICH, c.	3	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	4	1	0
ZAHNISER, p.	3	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0
QUINN, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
bWILLIAMS	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
ROSS, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0
TOTALS	37	5	13	2	0	0	0	3	1	0	27	12	2

Hit by pitched ball—Wamby, by Hoyt.
aBatted for Ferguson in the eighth.
bBatted for Quinn in the eighth.
c-Batted for Combs in ninth inning.

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
YANKEES	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	5	4	—10
RED SOX	0	0	0	0	2	0	3	0	0	— 5

VERY LATEST NEWS

BRAVES TOPPLE GIANTS FROM TOP RUNG

By winning from Cincinnati today while the Giants lost to the Braves, Pittsburgh took first place in the N. L. race.

Braves ..... 0 0 0 0 1 2 0 0 5—8 15 0
Giants ..... 1 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 0—3 6 3

Barnes and O'Neil; Bentley and Snyder

RED SOX—YANKEES SECOND GAME

Yankees ..... (Second) 3 0 0 0 0 0 2
Red Sox ..... (game) 0 0 0 0 0 0

Shocker and Bengough; Ruffing and Heving

RABBIS REFUSE TO LEAVE LINER TILL SUNSET

Grand Rabbi Pinchus Hurwitz and Rabbi I. Schari refused to leave the Cunarder Samaria when she docked today until after sunset in order to comply strictly with the requirements of the Jewish Sabbath. They have been in Palestine.

OTHER BASEBALL SCORES

Reds 2, Pirates 3 (final), 1st game; Indians 1, White Sox 2 (final), 1st game; Senators 0, Athletics 1, end 5th; Phillies 5, Dodgers 5, end 5th.

LATEST RACING RESULTS

3 Aqueduct—Navigator 9-2, Sarmaticut 7-10, Powhatan 1-3
4 Aqueduct—Whetstone 4-1, Mad Play 1-5, Aga Khan out
5 Aqueduct—Squarson 6-1, Pathan 6-5, Confluente 5-2
6 Aqueduct—Ingrid 9-2, Cinema 1-1, Tea 5-2
2 Dorval—Mabel K. 8.50, Fighting Cock 3.90, Reliable 2.60
3 Dorval—Bradleys Toney 4.10, Ensign 5.15, Exalted Ruler
3 Toronto—High Value 18.35, Rachel D. 6.65, Game Scrap
3 Toronto—Sentiment 9.05, Rosita 3.55, Armorer 6.80
1 Latonia—Quince Garden 15, Sandhurt 4.30, Dusty Mary
2 Latonia—Percussion 6.80, C. Morning, Girl of My Heart
3 Latonia—Marceline 61.40, Wong Bek 3.50, Tiptoe Inn 3.70

RED SOX BEATEN IN FIRST GAME, 10 TO 5

Fenway Park, June 27.—The Yankees defeated the Red Sox in the first game of a double-header today, 10 to 5.

Zahniser pitched well for seven innings but blew in the eighth when the New Yorkers scored five runs. Babe Ruth played three innings.

FIRST INNING

Yankees—Dugan popped to Connolly. Combs lined to Carlyle. Ruth fanned. NO RUNS.

Red Sox—Dugan threw out Flagstead. NO RUNS.

Continued on Page 8, Column 4.

DEAN ALBERS HURT AS CAR HITS TRUCK

Two persons were killed and eight others, including Dean Homer Albers of Boston University Law School, were injured in automobile and train accidents in New England today.

Dean Albers was cut severely by flying glass when his machine skidded and crashed into a truck at Silver and Washington streets, Hanover. Albert Owens of Greenville street, Roxbury, driver of the truck, suffered a fractured arm.

The body of the unidentified man, believed to have been a truck walker, was found on the Boston & Maine tracks on the Rowley side of the Parker River bridge. No money nor papers were found, and it was said identification virtually was impossible. The body was discovered by members of a train crew, who believe the man had been run over by an earlier train.

Nathan Clifford, Jr., son of the late Nathan Clifford, former Mayor of Portland, Me., was killed when the machine in which he was riding overturned on a sharp curve on the outskirts of Rumford, Me. Philip Marx and Harry Hall, who were with Clifford, suffered minor injuries.

Ethel Spark, Susan Bodendorf, Vernon Rix and Earle Heath were injured when their automobile left the highway near Tekoa Country Club, Westfield, struck a tree and buried the four occupants through the windshield. Heath and the Bodendorf girl were taken to Noble Hospital.

RACING RESULTS

Toronto Results

FIRST RACE.

	St.	Pl.	Sh.
Miss Maggie (Zuschist)	9-5	4.60	2.55
Highland Chief (Vessel)	—	6.50	3.05
Glasper (McAlaney)	—	—	2.40

ALSO RAN—Mabel Seth, Martha Rose, Billy Mann. Time—1:50.

Aqueduct Results

FIRST RACE.

	St.	Pl.	Sh.
Lord Darnley (L. McDermott)	5-1	5-2	6-5
King of Fortune (A. Johnson)	5-1	7-5	7-10
Lady Ambassador (T. Barnes)	10-1	4-1	2-1

ALSO RAN—Stockade, John Marmie, Ind. Revellion, Going Wild, Auld Lang Syne.

Royal Robe, Fleetwood, Roirille, Beach Maid, Glen Lass, Gold Ballot, Chickama, Guerre. Time—1:32.

SECOND RACE

	St.	Pl.	Sh.
Silex (Threads (L. Burgess)	4-5	1-5	—
Vox Populi 3d (R. Lancaster)	11-10	1-4	—
Mere (O. Handy)	20-1	5-1	1-2

ALSO RAN—Bryan O'Lynn. Time—1:14 4-5.

Dorval Results

FIRST RACE

	St.	Pl.	Sh.
Towton's Rose (Thompson)	11-10	6.35	4.05
Bona Fide (Jones)	—	9.85	6.25
Maurice Cohen (Kennedy)	—	—	6.10

ALSO RAN—Gypsy Flyer, Myrtle Crown, Billy Welch, Johnny Jewell, Jocose. Time—1:24 1-5.

15,000 SEE BRAVES AND GIANTS AT N. Y.

Polo Grounds, New York, June 27.—The Braves opened a four-game series with the Giants here this afternoon before a crowd of 15,000. Jack Bentley, the veteran left-hander, was New York's pitcher and opposed Jess Barnes, the erstwhile Giant.

Showers fell on the game got under way.

The flags were at half-mast in respect to Sam Crane, the veteran baseball writer, who died yesterday.

FIRST INNING.

Braves—Jackson tossed out Bancroft. Felix singled to right. Marriott beat out a hit to Frisch, Felix stopping at second. Mann hit into a double play, Frisch to Kelly to Terry. NO RUNS.

Giants—Young flied to Nels. Walker hit a home run into the right field stands. Frisch flied to Felix.

Continued on Page 8, Column 1.

THE WEATHER

Showers tonight or Sunday; moderate variable winds.
Sun rises 5:08; sets 8:26.
High tide 4:30 a. m.; 5 p. m.
Light all vehicles 8:38 p. m.

AUTOISTS FIGHT TWO THUGS IN BACK BAY

Rolling slowly out of Marlboro street into Massachusetts avenue today, an automobile occupied by two young men was halted by a couple of apprentice holdup men.

"Hands up," shouted one of the two, producing a gun.

Whereupon Thomas F. Kilroy of Fisher avenue, Roxbury, put his hands up, to some purpose.

And Cornelius Haggerty of Heath street, Roxbury, followed suit.

Haggerty was first, in fact. He hit one of the two amateur Jesse Jameses on the chin and leaped out to follow through.

The thugs fled, after firing a single shot. Haggerty and Kilroy pursued.

After an exciting dual chase through Back Bay streets, two youths were rounded up, charged with being the holdup men.

At the Back Bay police station they proved to be Charles R. Polly, seventeen years old, of Elm street, Cambridge, and Hugh Gallagher, eighteen, of Washington place, same city.

N. E. COAL EMBARGO LOOMS, ROADS WARNED

Springfield, June 27 (I.N.S.).—Coal dealers today received notice from the freight department of the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad that embargoes on coal shipment into New England may be expected during July and August.

The notice stated that a flood of orders is expected from the mines during these two months due to the anxiety of consumers over the possibility of a coal strike on September 1.

The New Haven Railroad is the chief line of communication into New England from the Pennsylvania mines and the embargo would affect other railroads.

PRESIDENT VISITS ANCESTRAL GRAVES IN MOUNT AUBURN

In a procession of automobiles, President and Mrs. Coolidge, their official family, including Secret Service men, and with a score of newspaper men, visited historic centres of Greater Boston today.

They wound over the roads from White Court, in Swampscott, through Lynn, Revere, Everett, Medford and Somerville to Watertown and Cambridge, then through Belmont and back by way of Arlington.

The procession was headed by Motorcycle Officer John Finnegan of Cambridge, assigned to escort duty upon request from the Summer White House. The tour occupied four hours.

AT BELMONT CLUB.

The party visited the Old Mt. Auburn Cemetery and the graves of John Coolidg and his wife, Mary, who died in 1691, also that of Captain John Coolidge, who died in 1691.

Mrs. Coolidge, in a white ensemble of dress, coat, hat, shoes and stockings, removed weeds and grass from the graves, while her husband looked on sympathetically.

At the Belmont Country Club, of which he is a member, the President shook hands with Manager M. Campbell and complimented him on the appearance of the links. He then inspected the clubhouse, and cigars were presented to all present with the President's compliments.

After a brief stay in the clubhouse, Mr. Coolidge posed on the green, and then re-entered his machine, when the party started back for Swampscott. At the Hill street crossing

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

ALL SHEPHERD CASES DROPPED BY CROWE

Chicago, June 27 (A.P.).—William D. Shepherd, acquitted by a jury of the charge that he murdered his millionaire foster son, William N. McClintock, today was assured that the second murder charge, that he killed McClintock's mother, would not be pressed by State's Attorney Robert E. Crowe.

"There is no evidence that Mrs. McClintock was murdered, and I will not press the charge," the State's Attorney said.

A coroner's jury which heard testimony in connection with the death of Mrs. Hemma Nelson McClintock, her son and Dr. Oscar Olson, after Judge Harry Olson, chief justice of the Municipal Court, had conducted an examination of the witnesses, ordered Shepherd held for murder in connection with the deaths of the mother and son, and ordered Mrs. Julia Shepherd, the defendant's wife, held. The grand jury returned a no bill in Mrs. Shepherd's case.

Crowe said he had not decided what action to take with regard to C. C. Fahman, who testified he had taught Shepherd how to maintain hydrochloric cultures and administer the germs so as to produce death.

MAN IS INJURED FREEING WIFE

While trying to release his wife, who accidentally was locked in the bathroom of their apartment, Charles F. Frye, aged twenty-one, of No. 55 Astor street, Back Bay, fell from a fire escape on the second floor of the building to the concrete court below.

Frye was endeavoring to crawl from a bedroom fire escape to the fire escape at the bathroom window when he lost his balance. He was unconscious from head injuries when taken to City Hospital.

The lock of the bathroom door, which only can be opened from the inside, stuck while Mrs. Frye was inside. She called to her husband to climb from one fire escape to the other and enter through the window and release her.

Neighbors heard the woman scream as her husband lost his balance and fell to the court.

The imprisoned woman was released from the bathroom by neighbors and accompanied her husband to the hospital.

PROVINCETOWN BOAT

S. S. Dorothy Bradford leaves NEW WHARF. See Tour and Travel column.

Fr. Cummins' Golden Jubilee

BARBECUE

TODAY

Day and Evening

Healy Playstead, Roslindale

Speakers on Rostrum

HON. JOHN F. HYLAN—Mayor of New York City

HON. JAMES M. CURLEY, Mayor of Boston

EX-UNITED STATES SENATOR DAVID I. WALSH

CONGRESSMAN JAMES A. GALLIVAN

COLONEL WM. A. GASTON

Games—Sports—Band Concert—Fireworks

Glees by the Clover Glee Club of Boston

The huge ox to be roasted is the gift of Doyle Bros., 853 Washington St., Boston. A feast of gaiety and gladness for all.

Hon. Francis J. Finneran Will Preside

COOLIDGES VISIT GRAVES OF "JOHN AND MARY, 1691"

COOLIDGES CHEERED BY THOUSANDS

Continued from First Page.

in Belmont, where a branch line of the Boston & Maine crosses the road, the procession was halted for the first time. The interruption was caused by a train made up of an engine, tender, one passenger car and a milk car.

After the train had passed the procession proceeded through Lake street, Arlington, to Massachusetts avenue to Alewife Parkway, Mystic Valley Parkway, to the Revere Beach Parkway, and thence to Swampscott in time for lunch.

It was the first time the distinguished couple had shown themselves to the public in an extended trip, and thousands of persons along the route showed their appreciation by handclapping and cheers.

Mrs. Coolidge acknowledged the applause with smiles, while the President smiled and bowed, at the same time lifting his straw hat.

The procession started from White Court promptly at 8 o'clock, with Mr. and Mrs. Coolidge, Mr. and Mrs. Sanders, the official secretary and his wife, and "Dick" Jervis, head of the Secret Service detail.

Trailing were the correspondents, who had been invited by the President to join in the drive, a favorite of his while Governor of Massachusetts.

The two women, Mrs. Coolidge in white and Mrs. Sanders in pink, topped off with a pink felt sport hat and white shoes and stockings, lent color to the scene.

Also present were Colonel Cheney and Chesteln Andrews, military and naval aides of the President.

OFFICER FINNEGAN IS GUIDE.

The big official car, driven by Chauffeur Robinson, trailed Motorcycle Officer Finnegan, who had been sent to Swampscott on request from White Court owing to his familiarity with the streets of Cambridge.

The procession rolled along the encore drive through Lynn, along the Revere Beach Parkway, into Somerville, passing through side streets to Mt. Auburn Cemetery, so that traffic would not be interrupted.

The President and Mrs. Coolidge appeared to be in the best of spirits and all the party enjoyed to the full the balmy breezes and warm sun, particularly acceptable after the dreary weather of two days ago.

At the Mt. Auburn Cemetery, the President and Mrs. Coolidge inspected almost all of the old graves, including those of the forefathers of Frank W. Stearns and former President Garfield.

The President displayed considerable familiarity with the graveyard's history, and called attention to the fact that many of the old stones, hand carved, were imported from England.

He told reporters that at Sudbury lived the family of Edward Rice, which gave three people to the White House. Two, according to the President, were John Adams, Abigail Adams, wife of John Adams, 2d, and the present incumbent who came from another branch of the family.

ALL ARE ASTIR EARLY.

The return to warm weather had everyone about White Court including the marine guard and the secret service men, in high good humor today. The President was astir early and had breakfast with Mrs. Coolidge in ample time to permit him to start on the Cambridge trip at 8 o'clock, the hour he selected.

Following receipt of word from the Summer White House that the President plans an inspection of some of the Boston harbor fortifications, there are unusual activities today at the harbor forts. In military parlance, the officers in command of the harbor defenses are "snapping into it" and everything may be spic and span when the Mayflower bearing the commander in chief arrives.

When the President enters the harbor on his tour of inspection, he will be greeted with the first salute of twenty-one guns he has ever received in Boston.

The date for the inspection has not yet been fixed, but it will likely be early next week.

MAY BUY WHITE COURT.

It was reported that a fund of $125,000 has been pledged by friends of the President for the purchase of White Court as a permanent home for him and Mrs. Coolidge. They are known to be exceedingly fond of the beautiful estate with its Colonial dwelling and six acres of land fronting the ocean.

Whether or not the President would accept the offer has not been ascertained. However if he refuses, it is believed he will not oppose Congress making an appropriation for a Summer White House, a movement for which it is expected will be started at the next session.

"FIRST LADY" WEEDS GRAVES OF COOLIDGE FOREBEARS

Photo shows President Coolidge at the graves of his earliest American ancestors, John and Mary Coolidg in Mount Auburn Cemetery, where Mrs. Coolidge stooped to pull the weeds from the long-levelled mounds.

Nearby is the grave of Captain John Coolidge, who died in 1749. John and Mary Coolidg died in 1691. This visit to Mount Auburn was one of the most touching incidents of the presidential party's motor tour today from Swampscott to the historic centres of Greater Boston.

CHILD, 9, RULES WHITE COURT GROUNDS

Frances Parker is only nine but she is a social arbiter with powers equal to those of the most imperious dowager who rules the innermost circles of America's most exclusive society.

On Miss Frances' youthful shoulders rests the momentous authority of saying just who may play about the grounds of White Court, the Summer White House, and when they may play there.

The haughty marines and the dignified secret service men who guard the President and the first lady of the land, mean nothing to Miss Frances. She snaps her fingers at them.

The marines can stop ordinary senators, Supreme Court judges, vice-presidents, ambassadors and the like, as they approach White Court, but Frances, with youthful chin high in the air, never deigns even a single glance at these officious luminaries, as she majestically passes in and out of the sacred precincts of White Court and fixes the rules governing her juvenile companions.

Miss Frances, by the way, is the daughter of a neighbor of the Coolidges. There are a number of children from the homes of the wealthy families occupying Summer places on Little's Point—all neighbors of the President, and the grounds of White Court have been a favorite playground for these youngsters since they were first able to walk.

The President and Mrs. Coolidge have decided that their occupancy of White Court shall in no manner interfere with the established routine of the children, so the grounds of White Court are still the community playground.

There are times, however, when the children's noise would interfere with the orderly routine at the Summer White House. So Frances has been designated as the leader of the youngsters and has been told what times the White House grounds can be used as a playground.

The marines and the secret service men have been informed as to the status of the young lady, and already she has exercised the prerogatives of her high office in queenly, albeit a gracious fashion.

Frances' principal playmates are Elizabeth and Priscilla Dillingham, Phyllis McGrane and Mary McKee. They abide by the decisions of their leader in excellent spirit and all seem to realize and enjoy the fact that they are probably the most honored youngsters in the entire United States of America.

Gov. Nellie Ross Is on Her Way to Boston

Chicago, June 27.—Governor Nellie T. Ross of Wyoming has departed for New York, enroute to the annual Governors' Conference at Poland Springs, Me.

From New York she will go to Boston, to meet Governor and Mrs. Winant of New Hampshire, with whom she will motor to the conference. She is accompanied by her twelve-year-old son, Bradford.

SOLDIER, FREED AT CAMP, FACES CIVIL ARREST

Ayer, June 27 (A.P.)—Possibility that Private Julien Ouillette of the Fifth United States Infantry, stationed at Camp Devens, may be arrested on sight, charged with manslaughter or murder in connection with the killing of Fred Townsend of Worcester June 12, was expressed by Chief of Police Patrick J. Beatty of Ayer today.

Chief Beatty said he served a civil warrant on the camp authorities for the arrest of Ouillette June 13, and that, although Ouillette since has been exonerated by a military court, he has had no answer to his warrant.

CHAPMAN'S COUNSEL WINS FIGHT OVER CASH

New Haven, Ct., June 27 (A.P.).—The contention of Frederick J. Groehl of New York, counsel for Gerald Chapman, now under sentence of death at the State Prison, that he has a valid claim to money turned over to him by Chapman, has been sustained by Judge Edwin S. Thomas, of United States District Court. Chapman, convicted of killing policeman James Skelly of New Britain gave Groehl $4,560 in securing him as counsel. Postal authorities claimed the money as part of the proceeds of a New York mail robbery in which Chapman is said to have been involved.

WILBUR TO VISIT WEST AND PANAMA CANAL ZONE

Washington, June 27 (A.P.)—Secretary Wilbur will leave for San Francisco tomorrow night, to be gone six weeks on a vacation and inspection trip along the west coast and back to Washington by way of the Panama Canal.

DAWES MAKES VISITS WHILE IN HUB

Before he boarded the Twentieth Century Limited for Chicago today Vice-President Dawes saw some friends at the Hotel Touraine, visited an old-time friend in Cambridge, and inspected the Rufus Rawes Hotel at No. 8 Pine street in the South End.

"Hell and Maria" Charles, of the inverted pipe, is the founder of that hotel for workingmen. He was accompanied by his secretary, E. Ross Bartley, and two army officers.

The Vice-President built the Dawes Hotel in 1915 as a memorial. It was opened in 1916. The hotel is fitted up to house 550 men. Breakfast is served to those who have the price. Operated at cost, the hostelry is a real workingman's hotel, and is dedicated to the memory of Rufus F. Dawes, son of the Vice-President, who was drowned in 1912.

A picture of the boy and of William Dawes, Jr., the Vice-President's forbear and the running mate of Paul Revere, decorate the little lobby. A similar hotel is operated for the benefit of the workingmen of Chicago by Mr. Dawes.

Dawes and Coolidge met yesterday at White Court, the Summer capital. They were together for about twenty minutes. The meeting seemed most cordial.

After it was over the Vice-President emerged to face the death battalions of newspapermen. He faced the drumfire of their questions without a quaver, although he burned his thumb trying to keep his undersized pipe alight while he was talking.

On the ground that it wouldn't be decent, he refused to discuss Sir Joshua Stamp's condemnation of the Dawes reparations plan.

Mrs. Coolidge 'Just Lovely,' Says 5 and 10 Ct. Store Clerk

"My heart went pitty-pat," said pretty seventeen-year-old Isabel Belanger, Salem "five and ten" store clerk, when she realized that she had Mrs. Calvin Coolidge for a customer.

"I looked up from the counter and there I saw the smiling face of Mrs. Coolidge looking at me. I don't know what I said, but I heard her asking for some coat hangers.

"They were ten cents each and Mrs. Coolidge bought four dozen of them, and I tried hard not to drop them. As I was counting them, four dozen of them, I heard a big man who stood beside her, and who is a secret service man, say to me, "Do you know who your customer is?"

"Then I felt more at ease, and I said, 'Oh, yes, I'd know Mrs. Coolidge anywhere. She looks just like her pictures.'"

LACK OF MONEY IS BLAMED FOR POLICE STANDS

Nobody would like better to replace the "hokey-pokey ice cream wagon" police traffic stands with more ornamental and substantial ones than the Police Department itself, according to Police Commissioner Wilson. He says the only reason it has not been done is lack of money.

"We are doing the best we can with the small amount of money available for the purpose," Commissioner Wilson said. "The present traffic stands that have come in for so much criticism could be made better, if it is true, but more substantial and artistic stands would cost more money than the department has to spend this year.

"During the hot weather I twas essential that we do something to protect the officers from the heat of the sun and canvas was used, not to make the stands look any better, but to accomplish this purpose with the least expense. If the money can be appropriated for more ornamental stands, the Police Department would be glad to furnish them.

"The stands," in the first place, were in the nature of an experiment and they have demonstrated their worth. The department is going to improve them as they find the means. At the present time new signal lights are being installed and the stands improved so far as the available funds will permit."

U. S. SEEKS AYER ESTATE TAX

Attorney Sherman L. Whipple today argued before Judge James A. Lowell in the Federal Court a demurrer to a suit brought by the government against the estate of Frederick Ayer, millionaire drug manufacturer, for $2,521,743.29 additional estate taxes, with nearly $1,000,000 interest.

The case, Judge Lowell indicated, hinges on the provision of the statute that additional estate taxes must be assessed within five years of the death of the decedent. Frederick Ayer died March 14, 1918, and the additional tax was not assessed until October 25, 1923. Assistant United States Attorney Albert F. Welch argued, however, that the suit was brought before the expiration of the five-year term, March 11, 1923.

Judge Lowell took the case under advisement, but said the statute was clear and that District Attorney Welch would have to show him some better reason than yet had been brought out to maintain the suit.

Mayor and Wife Celebrate 19th Anniversary

Mayor and Mrs. Curley today at their Summer home at Nantasket observed quietly the nineteenth anniversary of their marriage.

The Mayor's office at City Hall was turned into a miniature rose garden, with expressions of best wishes from hosts of friends. A deluge of letters and telegrams from all over the country was received.

The Mayor's official family presented him a handsome silver vase, with nineteen American Beauty roses.

One or two engagements of importance were fulfilled by the Mayor during the day and he went to Nantasket for dinner with his family and a few personal friends.

HONEYMOON IN IRELAND FOR R. R. 'SPECIAL'

A honeymoon in Ireland is the plan of Daniel J. Lehan, special policeman of the Boston & Maine, on duty at the North Station, and Julia Sullivan Lehan.

They were married this week, "unbeknown to their friends," by the Rev. John Donnelly, of St. Mary's Church, Charlestown.

The bridegroom is a veteran of the World War, and a member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars and the American Legion. For years he was an officer at the Charlestown State Prison.

Early next week he and his bride will leave for Dungarvan, Ireland. Mr. Lehan's sister owns the Strand Hotel in that thriving Irish city. The bridal couple will spend two months there.

Few friends of the couple knew of the impending marriage. Rose Mary Lehan, sister of the bridegroom, was bridesmaid. Timothy Lehan, brother of the bridegroom, was best man.

The maids of honor were Catherine Fitzgerald, Mary Curran, Beatrice McDonald, Mary Burrus and Margaret Riley.

WOMEN VOTERS DISCUSS WORLD COURT ISSUES

Springfield, June 27.— World Court issues a compromise measure to reduce excessive preferences of World War veterans in Civil Service positions and plans for a school of politics at Wellesley College were considered at the meeting of the Hampshire and Hampden County League of Women Voters in Springfield Country Club.

DAVIS COMING TO AVERT STRIKE

Uncle Sam is the only individual that stands in the way of a strike of the 25,000 workers employed in the building trades in Boston where $30,000,000 worth of building operations are under way.

The situation facing the Hub's ambitious building program is so serious that the personal intervention of Secretary of Labor John J. Davis has been sought.

The secretary is expected in Boston on Monday to pay a brief visit to his chief, President Coolidge, at the Swampscott Summer White House. The matter will be placed in his hands and until such a time as Secretary Davis has had an opportunity to act, the union leaders will hold the strike call in abeyance.

The United Building Trades Council, which controls all the building trade unions in Greater Boston save the painters and the carpenters, have voted for the strike. The painters and carpenters have taken the same action, and the strike may be called at any time the council leaders see fit.

The trades council, however, has also voted to give Uncle Sam a chance to settle the dispute between the unions and the builders, which is the only chance that stands in the way of a paralyzing industrial war.

The strike threatens as a result of the strike of the 5,000 union laborers employed on Boston building jobs. These laborers have struck for an increase in wages, and the builders have refused to arbitrate the wage question for the year 1925, but are willing to arbitrate wages for the two following years.

United States Conciliator Charles G. Wood is in charge of the government agencies that are at work to avert the strike, but he will shift responsibility to his chief, Secretary Davis, as soon as the latter arrives in the Hub.

The adjustment board of the Trades Council will meet on Monday, at which time the government may have some concrete proposition to present to both sides in the controversy.

VOLTS KILL MAN AS CROWDS LOOK ON

In sight of a score of pedestrians, Charles Townsend, sixty, of Dover street, Boston, was electrocuted today when he came in contact with a 2,200-volt high tension wire on a pole in City Hall square, Melrose.

Firemen, with the aid of a rope, lifted the man from a cross arm, to which he clung, and rushed him to the Melrose Hospital, where the use of a pulmotor failed to revive him.

Townsend was employed by the Robert Miller Company, of No. 230 State street, Boston, decorators, and was engaged in stringing a wire over Main street, from which small flags are to be suspended in connection with the seventy-fifth anniversary celebration of Melrose.

He touched the high tension wire and spectators saw him jerk back and forth several times, and then straighten out, wedged between two cross-arms.

Firemen were called and Captain William F. Smith, W. N. F. Ritchie and P. S. Lyons, climbed ladders and placing a rope around the man's body, lifted it up and over the cross-arms.

APED LOEB AND LEOPOLD IN KIDNAPING PLOT

San Francisco, June 27 (A.P.).—Bliss Baker, 24, a senior at the University of California, told his mother, when she called on him at the City Prison, that he was responsible for the attempt to obtain $50,000 from Daniel C. Jackling, mining magnate, under the threat that Mrs. Jackling had been kidnaped from her hotel suite, police announced today.

After his arrest Baker said the scheme had been concocted by himself and a friend whose name he gave as George Beeman. "Beeman and I had been studying criminology together," he said. "We followed every step of the Loeb-Leopold case and it was our ambition to plan and execute a more perfect crime than theirs."

YACHT 43 DAYS OUT REACHES PORT

Unreported for forty-three days, the schooner yacht Advance, property of Walter S. Lawrence, vice-commodore of the Eastern Yacht Club, put in at Marblehead today.

She had been missing, so far as her owner knew, since she left Oslo, Norway.

The Advance is a sixty-five-footer, and is to be fitted up as a racing boat at Lawley's, Neponset. Head winds blew her off her course, the crew said.

Today

Law Is Unchanging
Study Embryology
Poor Old U. S. A.
Chinese Words

—By Arthur Brisbane—

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WHILE this nation discusses Darwin, evolution, William Jennings Bryan, Professor Scopes, science, theology, etc., Mother Nature proves that she has no "theories" and her eternal laws work without fear or favor.

On the same evening, in New York, lightning struck the Museum of Natural History, the home of evolution, with stuffed monkeys of all kinds purporting to prove it.

The same lightning storm set fire to a hospital and struck and shattered the great cross on St. Patrick's Cathedral.

THE CHURCH, by erecting lightning rods and taking out fire insurance, has long recognized the fact that Providence never twists or alters its laws, not even in favor of itself.

Once, when Ingersoll was to speak in a small town, lightning hit a church next to the hall in which he was to speak. Ingersoll was jocose about it, saying, "Somebody is a bad shot." He might better have preached about the impartiality of eternal law.

ELEVEN SCIENTISTS and an army of lawyers will fight on the famous Darwin-Bryan-Scopes-evolution-monkey case. The scientists should include a professor of embryology.

If the jury could see in pictures the gradual evolution of a human being and one of the higher apes, BEFORE birth, it would be at least interesting. Every gorilla is born with two club feet. Every human being at one stage of its development has such feet. But it goes on developing before it is born, and, except in rare cases, arrives with human feet.

It's a terribly complicated question, and everybody ought to be glad Mr. Bryan is going to settle it, once and for all.

THE MORNING POST of London thinks "the United States is going to the dogs. It has too much money, too many laws, and its crime wave is a sad symptom."

We can assure our British brothers that some of our many laws interfere little with our much money. Money doesn't notice the laws very closely, and some of the laws, prohibition, for instance, don't disturb the possessor of money.

YOU ARE REMINDED of the colored man who said his master was not disturbed by the numerous mosquitoes because in the evening his master was so "toxified" that he didn't notice the mosquitoes, and in the morning the mosquitoes were so "toxified" they didn't notice his master.

IN SPITE of all our defects, and every visible one, British brothers, we are at least BUILDING UP this country.

S. W. Straus, whose institution is the biggest of American builders, tells real estate men in Detroit that the American building program this year will amount to six thousand million dollars, $250,000,000 more than last year.

"We not only build, but REBUILD. Our industrial buildings in the United States are torn down every year to make room for bigger buildings. Enough of them to provide homes for many millions.

TWENTY THOUSAND parading students in Peking cry: "Death to the British," and demand war on England. If those young Chinese could put deeds back of their words, Europe would worry.

If some young leader from Russia, perhaps could organize the Chinese, for a few years patiently build up a gigantic air force, sending fliers to run 5,000 airships, and THEN start toward Europe with poison gas and explosives, the map of the world might change.

IT WOULD be different from the old days, when the Mongolians came marching from the East on shaggy little ponies and on foot, and all Asia heated: "When I stick my spear in the ground the earth shivers."

EUROPE, that once narrowly escaped the rule of the Moslems, may one day experience Asiatic rule in the end, fortunately, intelligence rules the earth, and European races modestly assume that they possess the intelligence.

THE TOTAL estate of Senator La Follette amounts to $39,000. Practical politicians will ask: "What was he thinking about? Was that the best he could do after being Governor of his State three times, and Senator of the United States four times?"

Just a few little "concessions," as the practical men call them, would have enabled La Follette to leave $1,000,000 instead of $39,000 to his widow.

Lochinvar Goes 1,200 Miles West, Cost $1.75

A paper that goes into the home. Dependable, fearless, entertaining and educational.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

A HOME PAPER FOR THE PEOPLE WHO THINK

BOSTON, SATURDAY, JUNE 27, 1925

If you find a misstatement or error in any edition of the Boston Evening American, please notify Managing Editor, Liberty 4000.

2400-MILE TRIP MADE BY B. U. WOOER

Marve Elefson Goes to See His Girl, Then Comes Back to Get Diploma

Marve Elefson of No. 225A Highland avenue, Somerville, who just got his B.S. degree at B. U., is back after calling on his girl.

It was a 2,400-mile trip over land and mud puddles, and it cost him $1.75 to make it.

She is Miss Winifred Rhode of the American Conservatory of Music, Chicago. They met when both were students at Graceland College, Lamoni, Ia.

The walking Romeo made some of the journey on foot, but most of it on trucks and in pleasure cars. He is an open-faced young man and found the old "Give us a lift" appeal open sesame in the Middle West.

Elefson and Miss Rhode are engaged and will be married in a year or two. This Summer he will serve on the faculty of Fisher Business College in Rosbury.

Mr. Elefson undertook the trip to Chicago before commencement and soon he returned he found that graduation was over and he was out of it. Nevertheless, he walked into the university executive office today and found his diploma awaiting him.

"A great trip," he said. "Motorists have not lost their faith in human nature, hitchhikers and hoidin men to the contrary notwithstanding. Milk wagon drivers, bakers boys and ordinary tourists helped."

ELOPED, BUT WED AGAIN AT HOME

THRONG AT FR. CUMMINS' BARBECUE

Guests at Nuptial Unaware Couple Already Wed

(Photo by Badbrook.)

Katherine Burnett, Wheaton College graduate, who became the bride of Robert Richardson, M. I. T. graduate, in a secret ceremony at Seabrook, N. H., on June 13, and then was married to him again in a ceremony before relatives and friends in Waban on June 20.

CEREMONY SECOND FOR THEM

Eloped to New Hampshire to Be Wed, but Kept It Secret

More than fifty guests gathered at a fashionable society wedding at No. 133 Waban avenue, Waban, never doubted for a moment that they were witnessing the original marriage of Robert Richardson, M. I. T. graduate, and Katherine Burnett, Wheaton College girl.

But they were mistaken.

The couple, who was going through the formality of a wedding ceremony, had eloped a week previously to Seabrook, N. H., and there made man and wife by a justice of the peace.

Not even the parents of the bride and bridegroom suspected they were not being married for the first time. After the ceremony the couple left for a wedding trip in Maine, never disclosing their secret. It was not until the return of the New Hampshire marriage came back to Newton City Hall today that the first marriage was revealed.

Relatives of the girl, informed of the marriage by a reporter, expressed surprise and insisted there was some mistake.

According to the New Hampshire record, however, young Richardson and his bride-to-be had journeyed to Seabrook, N. H., June 1 and there filed marriage intentions. On June 13 they returned to Seabrook and were married by John R. Mahan, justice of the peace.

Then, a week later, Richardson came to the Burnett home, ostensibly just returning from Liverpool, Ohio, where he is employed. Everything was in readiness for the wedding.

Then, last Saturday night, before an assemblage of people prominent in Newton society, the second ceremony was performed by the Rev. Edmund Burnett of Boston. The reception at the Brae Burn Country Club followed.

When the couple left on their wedding tour they announced their intention of returning to Newton before leaving for their new home in Ohio.

It was learned today, however, that they already have left for Liverpool, Ohio.

Miss Burnham was graduated from Wheaton College on June 9 last. Richardson was graduated from Tech in the class of 1923. He is engaged in research work. He is the son of the late Commander William G. Richardson of the United States Navy, who was killed in an automobile accident in Portsmouth in 1918.

DR. SILVA HELD FOR LARCENY

Beacon Street Physician Is Charged With Getting $42,679 in Drug Order Scheme

Dr. Severo P. Silva of Beacon street, Brookline, said by the police to be an executive of the American Drug Company and Hamilton Drug Company, with offices at No. 6 Beacon street, was arrested today for the larceny of $42,679.

The arrest was made at the Beacon street offices by Inspectors John A. Dorsey and George Augusta on an indictment charging Silva with larceny of the money from Charles H. Worcester, Room No. 235, Old South Building.

The police allege that Silva obtained more than $150,000 illegally through the scheme he is said to have worked on Worcester. Briefly it was to display an apparently legitimate order from a big drug company for some specialty that Silva's firms manufactured, complaining that he had not the capital with which to fill the order, the police said.

The money was then lent with the understanding that big profits were to be split, but the order proved to be a forgery, it is charged.

HE RESCUED THESE TOTS FROM FIRE

Hubert James LeFave, (above) ten years old, of No. 19 Berkley street, Melrose, while out visiting with his mother, dashed into a burning building and rescued Natalie Trumbull, aged three, (lower left) and Jean O'Brien, (lower right) aged two and a half years.

The modesty of Hubert James LeFave, ten-year-old Melrose schoolboy, of No. 19 Berkeley street, is as refreshing as a June shower.

Hubert, while out visiting with his mother, dashed into a burning building and looking Death squarely in the eye without a tremor, rescued Natalie Trumbull, aged three, and Jean O'Brien, aged two and a half years.

The fire occurred on June 17, but it is only now that the identity of the hero has come to light.

The children would have perished but for the work of the young hero. There is no doubt of this, the firemen and police agree. As for the rescue, Hubert tells of it about as well as anyone. Here is his version:

"I was sitting on the front porch of the next house to No. 3 Field court with my mother and some other people. My mother yelled 'Look! There is a fire up there!' I ran over to the steps where I had been playing with Alta Trumbull and some other children. The front door was open. I knew the babies were upstairs taking their naps. There was no smoke in the hall, but when I opened the door where Natalie was the smoke came out fast.

THOUSANDS AT GOLDEN JUBILEE

Anniversary of a Roslindale Pastor Celebrated in Gala Style at Healy Playstead

Boys and girls from the parish of the Church of the Sacred Heart began arriving back in Roslindale early today for the golden jubilee barbecue in honor of the Rev. John F. Cummins, pastor. By noon the suburb bore a close resemblance to Old Home Week in almost any typical American town.

Major John F. Hylan was to be the principal speaker, arriving at the South Station this afternoon. He was to be the guest of honor at a Copley-Plaza luncheon arranged by Mayor Curley.

Jean Martin, a barbecue chef of national reputation, came from New Orleans to roast the ox that was the piece de resistance of the feast. Martin once fed thousands of persons on the occasion of the election of former Governor Walton of Oklahoma.

Between 50,000 and 60,000 persons were on hand for the opening of the celebration of the anniversary of the venerable and beloved pastor of Healy Playstead.

In addition to Mayor Hyan, the speakers were to be Mayor Curley, former Senator David I. Walsh, Congressman Gallivan and Colonel William A. Gaston.

USUAL WEEK-END RAIN SCHEDULED FOR TONIGHT

Today's warm weather does not portend a hot wave.

According to the Weather Bureau experts today will be warm and fair, possibly followed by thunder showers tonight. Sunday will be generally fair and cooler.

The thermometer began to go up slowly about 6 o'clock, when the minimum temperature of the night was reached, 63 degrees. Between 8 a. m. and 10 a. m. the mercury jumped from 69 to 75 and rose rapidly thereafter. The peak was figured 90 per cent., an excess of 9 per cent. of moisture in the air, which made the heat seem more intense than it was.

DR. REYNOLDS A. SPAETH, NOTED SCIENTIST, DEAD

Baltimore, June 27. (A.P.)—Dr. Reynolds Albrecht Spaeth, famous scientist, died yesterday in Bankok, Siam, according to a cable dispatch received by a friend of the family here. Dr. Spaeth's death was ascribed to septicaemia, according to the cable. He was thirty-nine years old and a graduate of Harvard University.

Last Summer Dr. Spaeth accepted a call from the Rockefeller Foundation to Siam in view of reorganization of the University of Bankok Medical School, according to Dr. William H. Hewell, head of the School of Hygiene and Public Health at Johns Hopkins University here, where Dr. Spaeth served for many years as associate professor of physiological research.

FIRE MENACES MAINE GOVERNMENT BUILDINGS

Bath, Me., June 27 (A.P.)—Government buildings at Seguin Island light, three miles at sea, off the mouth of the Kennebec River, were threatened today when forty barrels of crude oil were destroyed by a fire. The fire is believed to have been started by a spark from the compressor, used to blow the fog whistle.

U. S. Ship Refloated

Manila, June 27 (A.P.)—The Shipping Board freighter West Carmona which went aground on Verde Island has been refloated and is en route to Manila. The vessel, bound for American Pacific coast ports with cargo, was not seriously damaged.

UNITARIANS AT ISLE OF SHOALS CONFERENCE

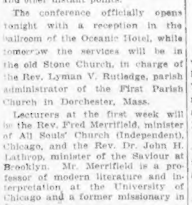
Portsmouth, N. H., June 27.—Delegates from all parts of the United States were gathered at the Isle of Shoals for the opening today of the seventh annual Unitarian Young People's Religious Union.

A special train left the North Station today with more than two hundred delegates, some of whom have traveled from Denver, Col.; Swansboro, N. C.; Winnipeg, Manitoba, and other distant points.

The conference officially opens tonight with a reception in the ballroom of the Oceanic Hotel, while tomorrow the services will be in the old Stone Church, in charge of the Rev. Lyman V. Rutledge, parish administrator of the First Parish Church in Dorchester, Mass.

Lecturers at the first week will be the Rev. Fred Merrifield, minister of All Souls' Church (Independent), Chicago, and the Rev. Dr. John H. Lathrop, minister of the Saviour at Brooklyn. Mr. Merrifield is a professor of modern literature and interpretation at the University of Chicago and a former missionary in Japan.

Dr. Lathrop, a graduate of Harvard University and Meadville Theological School, was formerly chairman of the Council of the General Unitarian Conference.



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Turn to them NOW and SEE for Yourself.

For additional information, ask for Mr. Povich, Manager of the Rooms-for-Rent Department. He will find the very room you want in short notice. There is no charge for this service. Phone Liberty 4000.

EVOLUTION LAW EXPLAINED BY AUTHOR

Nashville, Tenn., June 27 (Universal).—Representative J. W. Butler of Macon County, author of the Tennessee anti-evolution bill, announced today he would be present at the opening of the Scopes trial in Dayton, on July 10.

Butler is confident the courts will uphold the measure. He asserted the bill did not conflict with State and Federal constitutions.

"For years," he said, "the State of Tennessee and other States have prescribed regulations concerning the conduct of public schools. Text books have frequently been submitted that contained objectionable matter and they have been rejected and our instructors prohibited from teaching them.

"It cannot be said that it is the purpose of this bill to regulate and limit religious thought and beliefs. In fact, the bill has a contrary purpose, namely, to prevent the teaching of some particular idea or theory that might throttle free thought.

"Our constitution guarantees free thought, free speech and to every individual the right to worship according to the dictates of his own conscience; always giving due regard to the rights of his fellow man. When our public schools are permitted to teach any particular kind of religion or any theory affecting religious beliefs the safeguard of our constitution is violated.

"If the advocates of evolution believe in their theory the course of the private institution is open to them just as it is to advocates of our various religious beliefs, but they have no more right than proponents of other creeds to enter our public schools and establish their views."

ONE BODY TAKEN FROM THEATRE FIRE RUINS

Kansas City, Mo., June 27 (A.P.)—With one body recovered from the ruins of the Gillis Theatre building destroyed by explosions and fire Thursday night, search was continued today to determine if any more lives had been lost. Fire officials said the death toll probably would not reach more than two or three. A fireman was killed on the way to the fire.

H.W. ESTABROOK IS DEAD AFTER LONG ILLNESS

Henry Wilde Estabrook, senior partner of the tobacco firm of Estabrook & Eaton, died today at his home, No. 290 Commonwealth avenue.

For many months he had been in poor health, but had attended to business until a few weeks ago.

Born in the West End, the son of Benjamin and Sarah Estabrook, he was graduated from English High School in 1875 and started to learn the iron business. A few weeks later he went to work for the firm of Estabrook & Eaton, organized by his father in the same year. He had been associated with it fifty years.

Mr. Estabrook leaves his wife, formerly Miss Nellie H. Reed of Cambridge; two sons, Frederick Reed Estabrook and Benjamin W. Estabrook, a sister, Mrs. J. E. Cochrane of Brookline, and two brothers, Frederick and Willard W., E. Estabrook. His sons and brothers were associated with him in business.

Mr. Estabrook was a member of Revere Lodge of Masons.

AGENTS SUBDUE ARMED DRUG ADDICT IN FIGHT

Edward Quinn, alias John Williams, who, Federal narcotic agents declare, is known to them to have a record in dope selling and violence, was captured today by Narcotic Agents Parrella and Merix in a secret chamber at No. 4 Chester place, North End.

The agents lay in wait for Quinn for nearly five hours. When he came in they grabbed him and Quinn put up a struggle. He was armed with a razor, but the agent pinned his arms before he could get to it and took it away from him, they said. Twenty grains of morphine was taken.

EVAN FONTAINE IN NEW SUIT AGAINST WHITNEY

White Plains, N. Y., June 27.—Evan Burroughs Fontaine, dancer, today filed another suit for breach of promise against Cornelius Vanderbilt Whitney, New York multimaire. The amount of damage asked was not stipulated. She previously had sued in California for $1,000,000.

In that suit she charged Whitney was the father of her child. The charges in the suit filed today are exactly the same as the previous one, it was stated.

SUB-POSTOFFICE IN BACK BAY PLANNED BY BAKER

Postmaster Roland M. Baker announced today that he was looking for a site to establish a new "work shop" postal station in the Back Bay, near the Back Bay and Trinity Place railroad stations. The new station will be used to sort Back Bay and Cambridge first class mail. Postmaster Baker is looking for a building in this vicinity which will provide 36,000 feet of floor space.

JAMES E. M'KENNA CONSUL AT ANTWERP

James E. McKenna, a Boston man, was today appointed United States consul at Antwerp, according to advices received from Washington. McKenna was for several years secretary to Leland Harrison, assistant secretary of state, and is a brother of Harry C. McKenna, chief probation officer of the Superior Court in Boston.

40 HURT IN CRASH OF TRAIN IN PARIS

Paris, June 27.—Forty passengers were seriously injured when a train entering in the Lyons station here today crashed into a bumper. No Americans were among the injured.

M'MILLAN SETS SAIL FOR ICY LABRADOR

Sydney, N. S., June 27.—Donald MacMillan left here today aboard the Bowdoin on the next leg of his trip to the frozen North and the city bore a festive air as it bid the explorer and his party a rousing God-speed.

Before the departure, the much-discussed navy radio apparatus had been set up on the Bowdoin and the sturdy craft made shipshape for the ordeal.

The natives for miles around made a semi-holiday out of the momentous occasion.

PEARY TO FOLLOW.

As happened at Wiscasset, Me., the Peary, companion ship of the polar party, will follow many hours in the wake of MacMillan's craft. Work was being rushed today on the covering of her portholes to prevent the glass from being crusted by the ice she will encounter later on.

The Peary was not scheduled to leave before tonight or tomorrow morning as a consequence. The delay, however, will not interfere with MacMillan's plans.

GRENFELL JOINS PARTY.

Battle Harbor is to be the next objective. This is a fishing hamlet on the coast of Labrador near the straits of Belle Isle.

An unexpected passenger brought his luggage aboard the Bowdoin before it left. He is Dr. Wilfred Grenfell, founder of the mission stations on the Labrador coast. Dr. Grenfell was passing through here on his way to the missions by way of Newfoundland. MacMillan, learning of his arrival, promptly invited him to travel on the Bowdoin.

Luther Leagues in Session

Worcester, June 27 (A.P.)—The ninth annual two-day convention of the New England Conference of Luther Leagues opened here today with 100 delegates in attendance.

Killed by Train

Newbury, June 27.—An unidentified man was killed today by a Boston & Maine train a mile east of the Parker River bridge.

Greater Movie Season on the Way.
Buddy (Laurence F.) Stuart of the Fenway has been appointed general manager of the local movie house managers to handle the promotion of the Greater Movie Season which is to be launched some time in July.

STAGE AND SCREEN

Rattling the Skeleton on Mr. Cook.
Charles Emerson Cook, business manager of "No, No, Nanette" at the Tremont, served David Belasco valiantly and well during the latter's vain struggle to keep the drama free and independent. 'Twas a losing fight.

DAY DREAMING KEEPS WORLD IN TUNE

"Day dreams are the magic that keep madness from those born whom hope has fled," declares Mary Carr, famous screen mother, who may be seen in "Priscilla With a Million" at Tremont Temple next week.

"There are two kinds of dreams," says Miss Carr, noted screen actress. "One kind comes at night, unbidden while we sleep. These dreams are often fantastic, fear-inspiring mental visions, planted in the subconscious mind by the environment in which we live or by the fears we experience. Those night dreams are sometimes awful expeditions from which we wake with relief and horrible memories.

"But day dreams,—ah, those are different.

"Day dreams are the rosy reflections of our dearest wishes. In day dreams we imagine ourselves in the circumstances and the style that we most desire. Day dreams are glittering, beautiful creations, the spun glass of secret wishes.

"In our day dreams we bask in the sunshine of perfect contentment with woes who come true."

Mary Carr

Canadian Girl Does Very Well in Film Drama

It would be hard indeed to find, even among the accomplished screen players, a girl who is more proficient as an all-around athlete than Claire Adams, co-featured with Edmund Lowe in "The Kiss Barrier," at the State Theatre next week. The reason for this may possibly be found in the fact that Miss Adams spent her early childhood in Canada and received her education at St. Hilda's Academy at Calgary. At college she showed an aptitude for dramatics and appeared in all the college productions. Finishing her schooling she decided upon a stage career and was later seen on the stage in London, Toronto and New York.

Her first screen appearance was with B. B. Hampton in the latter's production of Zane Grey's "The Desert of Wheat" and in Winston Churchill's "Dwelling Place of Light."

Claire Adams

Paramount Prize Girls Shown at Fenway

Motion pictures of the Greater Boston winners in the Famous Players-Lasky movie contest will be shown publicly for the first time today at the Fenway Theatre, exclusively.

Dorothy M. Nourse and Harriet S. Knauth, the two local beauties who were picked from a throng of peaches by Jesse M. Lasky, will be entered in Paramount's new movie school at its Long Island studio. They will be trained as film actresses, and have an opportunity of achieving stardom.

Several charming views of the two lucky girls will be flashed upon the Fenway screen.

Jacchia's Baton to Drive Pops on Final Week

But one week remains of the fortieth season of "Pop" concerts, Symphony Hall. Thereafter visits of the "Pop" Symphony Orchestra will be heard in a series of special programs during the first week, including a repetition of the request program on Tuesday, a Wagnerian program on Wednesday, a Russian, Tchaikowsky program on Thursday and an Italian-Verdi program on Friday. The closing night, July 4th, will contain many of the "Pop" favorites of the season.

Tonight's program will be as follows:

"The Tempest"—Introduction to "Prologue" ..... Tschaikowsky
Overture to "Per Frieschutz" ..... Weber
Prelude Op. 28 No. 4 ..... Chopin-Jacchia
Fantasia, "Faust" ..... Gounod-Saenger
Suite, "Shooting Beasts of the Woods" ..... Lacombe
Introduction, The Fairy of the Frozen Lake
Pine in Russian Forest
Waltz, Interrupted by Brief Storm
Carry Me Back Ole Virginny
Czar's Caroline from "Snow Maiden" ..... Rimsky-Korsakow
Solo Violin—Julius Theodorowitz
Overture to "Tannhauser" ..... Wagner
Irish Rhapsody ..... Herbert
En Sapriise ..... Lacombe
Waltz, "Toujours en Jamais" ..... Waldteufel

NEXT WEEK'S NEW BILLS

TREMONT TEMPLE—"Drusilla With a Million," a picturization of Elizabeth Cooper's novel of the same name. A story of appealing mother love, with drama and pathos mingled in many tense scenes. In the cast are Kenneth Harlan, Priscilla Donner and Mary Carr. Directed by E. Harmon Wright. Continuous, starting at 12:30.

* * *

FENWAY—(Starting today) Bebe Daniels in "The Crowded Hour," a film version of the Selwyn-Pollock stage play in which a telephone operator is the centra of action. In the supporting cast are Kenneth Harlan, T. Roy Barnes, Frank Morgan, Helen Lee Worthing, Armand Cortez and Alice Chapin. Directed by E. Mason Hopper. A Paramount picture. Another feature, Richard Talmadge in "The Fighting Demon."

EVA VINCENT, SUZANNE CONROY, VERA BURDETT, HELEN HAYES and HAZEL DAWN in "NO, NO NANETTE" TREMONT
PRISCILLA BONNER in "DRUSILLA WITH A MILLION" TREMONT TEMPLE
BEBE DANIELS in "THE CROWDED HOUR" FENWAY
LILLIAN ARNOLD in "ROSE-MARIE"—SHUBERT
MABEL BERROW with "O.K."—GAYETY
"THE MASKED COUNTESS"—PEMBERTON INN.

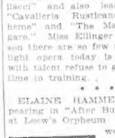
WHO'S WHO AND ALL THAT

DESIREE ELLINGER, prima donna with "Rose-Marie" at the Shubert, was born in England of French and Irish stock. Her musical training began with four years at the London School of Opera and her first appearance was at Sir Thomas Beecham's Covent Garden, where she sang "Madame Butterfly," Nedda in "Pagliacci" and also leading roles in "Cavalleria Rusticana," "La Boheme" and "The Marriage of Figaro." Miss Ellinger says the reason there are so few real singers in light opera today is because girls with talent refuse to give the proper time in training.

* * *

ELAINE HAMMERSTEIN, appearing in "After Business Hours," at Loew's Orpheum Theatre next week, was born in Philadelphia, and received her education at a Quaker school there. All through early life Miss Hammerstein displayed an unusual talent for the stage and though it was very marked, she also developed a strong dislike for the spoken drama. Her professional debut was made in "High Jinks." She soon, however, turned to the motion picture and her enthusiasm soon allowed her to score many triumphs. Among her screen successes are "The Country Cousin," "Greater Than Fame," "The Shadow of Rosalie Byrnes" and "Whispers."

Desiree Ellinger



Elaine Hammerstein

Topsy and Eva Hostesses

"Topsy and Eva," the Duncan Sisters, were to be hostesses this afternoon to ten small children in the care of the Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children. These children are under the protection of this society.

VARIETY AND PICTURES

B. F. KEITH'S—(Vaudeville) Dorothy M. Nourse and Harriet S. Knauth, winners of the Famous Players-Lasky movie contest, assisted by Herbert Braggiotti; the Pastello Ballet, Sylvia Clark, Rose and Arthur Boylan, and other features.

ORPHEUM—(Vaudeville) Bison City Four, harmonists; Pardo and Archer, in "The Girl Next Door"; Boyd and Wallin, wire specialists, and other features. The film program will show Elaine Hammerstein in "After Business Hours."

STATE—"The Kiss Barrier," featuring Edmund Lowe and "Daughters Who Pay," with John Bowers and Marguerite de la Motte. Special Sunday program of vaudeville with pictures.

BOSTON—"Flames of Desire," with Wyndham Standing; also vaudeville headed by a tabloid revue, "You Gotta Dance."

NORUMBEGA PARK—Jimmy Cooper and his revue in the open air theatre; the Three and a Half Arleys in the free circus; midway attractions.

BOWDOIN SQ.—Tom Mix in "The Rainbow Trail," Alice Joyce in "The Little French Girl" and a Ben Turpin comedy. Vaudeville.

MODERN—"Her Market Value," with Agnes Ayres, and "How Baxter Butted In," with Dorothy Devore and Matt Moore.

OLYMPIA—Milton Sills in "The Making of O'Malley," also an Our Gang comedy. "Official Officer," Vaudeville.

SCOLLAY SQ.—"Idle Tongues," with Percy Marmont and Doris Kenyon, adapted from the Joseph Lincoln Cape Cod story, "Dr. Nye." Vaudeville.

STRAND—"Qua Vardis" and "The Tomboy" for three days. Beginning Thursday, "My Son" and the Shock Punch."

CODMAN SQ.—Dorothy Mackaill in "Chickie" and "Fighting the Flames." Beginning Thursday, views of the Paramount movie contest winners.

FIELDS CORNER—"Any Woman" and "The Night Club" for three days. Beginning Wednesday, "Chickie" and "Quick Change."

ALLSTON—"The Heart of a Siren" and "Jimmie's Millions" for three days. Beginning Thursday, "The Crimson Runner" and "Eve's Lover."

CAPITOL—Anna Q. Nilsson in "The Talker" and Reginald Denny in "I'll Show You the Town." Vaudeville tomorrow.

CENTRAL SQ.—Dorothy Mackaill in "Chickie" all week; also the Paramount movie contest winners and vaudeville.

BEACON—Agnes Ayer in "Her Market Value" and Dorothy Devore and Matt Moore in "How Baxter Butted In."

SEEK TO CONSCRIPT CAPITAL AND LABOR

Omaha, June 27.—Conscription of American capital and labor on the same basis as the manpower of the republic was conscripted in 1917 and 1918, was demanded of Congress, by the disabled American veterans of the World War, in resolutions adopted here.

Here's An Actor Who Hates The Popular Spotlight

No hook of similes would be complete without reference to some actor loving the spotlight, but in "Rose-Marie," at the Shubert, there is at least one who admits that he doesn't care for it. The reason is—it bothers him. This strange specimen of the stage genus home is William O. Skavlan, after long service in dramatics.

"I'd like musical comedy work," he said, "if I could ever get used to that elastic gauze ribbon of light. You know, we never bothered with spotlights in dramatic work, but with a show like "Rose Marie," it is as necessary as a shell to an egg.

"I don't like it, but being an actor, I can get used to anything. But the operator has a sure aim with that light. He can single me out when I am standing behind the chorus, without throwing a single ray on the girls."

Owen Picks Wrong Kind of Cattle for Teasing

"Talking about a bull story," said Owen Martin, the young straight man of the Summer burlesque show "O, K." at the Gayety Theatre, "I have one that has them all beat. I was born and reared in the big city and of course knew little or nothing about a farm or, to be more explicit, about bulls about the farm. Well, while yet a youngster, my mother took me to a farm for a short vacation and I spent most of my time in the barn teasing the cattle. The old farmer noticed me on several occasions annoying the bull, and he gave me full warning. He explained that the bull could not kick directly backward. Somehow the old 'he cow' must of sensed the impending chastisement which I was about to give him from behind, for, as the sporting writers say, he 'beat me to the punch.' "

SHORE GARDENS.

Clyde McArdle's third edition of his "Night Club Revue" is announced for the coming week at McPeake's Shore Gardens, Nantasket Beach. This musical comedy offering produced with McArdle's experience has proven the stimulus for large gatherings at this popular seashore resort. The cast is headed by the Corbett sisters and assisted by Ruth Gallagher, Cussie Keough, Evelyn Dunn and Alice Cunningham.

Amusements

COLONIAL LAST 2 TIMES Last Mat. Today
DUNCAN SISTERS IN THEIR MUSIC-COMEDY "TOPSY & EVA"

SHUBERT—Mat. Today
BIGGEST MUSICAL HIT EVER PRODUCED IN AMERICA
Arthur Hammerstein's
ROSE-MARIE
With DESIREE ELLINGER

THE COOL TREMONT Mat. Today Eves. 8:10
NO, NO, NANETTE H. H. FRAZEE'S Great Musical Comedy Success
with LOUISE GROODY EVERY ORIGINAL CAST OF STAR and A GORGEOUS GARDEN OF GIRLS

TREMONT TEMPLE Continuous 12:30 to 10:30 P.M. PRICES 25c-50c
NEXT MON. DRUSILLA WITH A MILLION
With KENNETH HARLAN FIRST CAST and Direct from Boston Engagement

Amusements

LOEW'S ORPHEUM
Continuous 9:15 A. M. to 10:30 P. M.
MADELINE
BERLO and DIVING GIRLS
OTHER ACTS
The Sporting Venus with BLANCHE SWEET
NEXT WEEK
ELAINE HAMMERSTEIN
in "AFTER BUSINESS HOURS"
NEW VAUDEVILLE

Loew's State
MASS. AVE.—Continuous from 1 P.M.
REX—The Wild Horse
"BLACK CYCLONE"
The MAN WITHOUT A HEART
with JANE NOVAK and KENNETH HARLAN
TIME OF SCREENINGS:
Black Cyclone 1:30, 4:05, 6:50, 9:45
Man Without Heart 2:25, 5:20, 8:05

BOSTON THEATRE Continuous
FLAMES OF DESIRE, All Star Cast, "You Gotta Dance," Frank Farrum, Shirley & Byron, Bernard & Keller, Vee & Tully, Cecelia, Pathe, Fable.

NORUMBEGA NOW IN FULL SWING

Amusements

GAYETY TWICE DAILY 2:00 & 8:00
HARRY STEPPE'S "O.K."
Directed by OWEN MARTIN
DIRECT FROM COLUMBIA THEATRE, N.Y.

ST. JAMES Mats. 2:30 Eves. 8:15
LAST WEEK! LAST WEEK!!
CYRANO DE BERGERAC
Rostand's Great Comedy From the French

BOWDOIN SQ. THEATRE
Continuous From 10:30
BOSTON'S SHARPEST VAUDEVILLE SHOW
TOM MIX in "THE RAINBOW TRAIL"
Comedy, News
Next Week—Tom Mix in "The Rainbow Trail."

MODERN—BEACON
(50% PROGRAM AT BOTH THEATRES)
"ARE PARENTS PEOPLE?"
ADOLPH MENJOU—BETTY BRONSON
"EVERYMAN'S WIFE"

Pops Symphony Hall Last 7 Nights
SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA OF 80
Arthur Jacchia, Conductor
Popular Programs
Refreshments
50c—$1 (no tax)

WHAT'S WHAT WITH SHOWS REMAINING

"Rose-Marie" at the Shubert, (Twelfth week.) Smashing melodrama set to ear-tickling melodies.

* * *

"No, No, Nanette" at the Tremont. (Ninth week.) If you feel the need of a good laugh try this.

* * *

"O. K." at the Gayety. (Second week.) In which burlesque takes on the character of a high-class revue.

Amusements

EXCURSION
By Train and Boat
ROUND TRIP FARE OAK BLUFFS $2.50 NANTUCKET $3.00
MARTHAS VINEYARD and NANTUCKET
TUESDAY, JUNE 30th
5 Hours at Oak Bluffs
Delightful Sail to Nantucket
Lv. Boston (South Station) 6:00 A.M.
(Eastern Standard Time)
Limited number of Tickets at Railroad Stations
The N. Y., N. H. & H. R. R. Co.

B. F. KEITH'S
THE SOUTHERN CENTRE OF BOSTON
Week of June 29, 2 & 5, Beach 1224
ALBERTINA RASCH BALLET
Boston Post Movie Winners In Person
JIM McWILLIAMS
Eltinge & Lange, Lee & Romaine, Nice & Clean, Cannon & Lee
RYAN & LEE, SYLVIA CLARK

ALLSTON
GORDON'S ALLSTON THEATRE
Dorothy MacGill in "CHICKIE"
Tom Santschi in "THE NIGHT SHIP"

CAMBRIDGE
GORDON'S CENTRAL SQ. CAMBRIDGE
Richard Dix in "The Shock Punch"
Big Vaudeville Show
GORDON'S HARVARD SQ. CAMBRIDGE
"STEPPING LIVELY" with Richard Talmadge

DORCHESTER
DORCHESTER
Buck Jones in "GOLD AND THE GIRL"
"SALVATION HUNTERS"
Comedy, News
FRANKLIN PARK
Reginald Denny in "I'LL SHOW YOU THE TOWN"—Tom Moore in "ON THIS ICE"
Vaudeville Fri. Eve.
GORDON'S STRAND DRAMA CO.
Milton Sills, Doris Kenyon in "I WANT MY MAN"
Clara Bow in "THE ADVENTUROUS SEX"
Fair Negri in "THE CHARMER"
GORDON'S CODMAN SQUARE
Tom Moore in "ADVENTURE"
GORDON'S FIELDS CORNER
"ADVENTURE" with Tom Moore—Pauline Starke in "UP THE LADDER" with Virginia Valli

DORCHESTER
HAMILTON
Buster Keaton in "SEVEN CHANCES"
COMEDY SERIAL FABLES

EVERETT
Rialto
Marie Prevost, Monte Blue in "RECOMPENSE"
Eleanor Boardman in "THE WAY OF A GIRL"

MALDEN
STRAND
Colleen Landis in "Pampered Youth"
JIMMIE HANLEY MUSICAL REVUE

MEDFORD
FELLSWAY
Lois Wilson in "CONTRABAND"
Buck Jones in "The Arizona Romeo"

ROSLINDALE
GORMANS THEATRE
TOM MIX in "RIDERS OF THE PURPLE SAGE"
Raymond Griffith in "THE NIGHT CLUB"

ROXBURY
DUDLEY
TOM MIX in 'The Rainbow Trail'

SOMERVILLE
CAPITOL
"THE GIRL OF GOLD" with Florence Vidor
"DR. DOCTOR" with Reginald Denny

Amusements

PEMBERTON INN
The MIAMI of the SOUTH SHORE
WAKES BOSTON UP!
SENSATIONAL NOVELTY—TONIGHT!
Try and Find Out Who She Is
'THE MYSTERIOUS MASKED COUNTESS'
An American Born Singer from the Opera of Milan and Paris. A Blonde Beauty of the Chicness of the Paris Cafes. Noted for Her Sweetness and Purity of Voice.
THIS IS AN ADDED ATTRACTION
With the Snappy Musical Comedy Revue, Headed by Gladys BUCKRIDGE and Billy CASEY (with Arthur De Salvo at the Piano), BRAY & SHEEHAN, and the famous
RAY STEWARTSON'S SYMPHONIC JAZZ BAND
Dine and Dance Where the Menu Rivals the Music in Excellence.
Last Boat leaves Pemberton for Boston at Midnight. Park Your Car Free at Rowe's Wharf and Take the Half Hour Steamboat Ride to Pemberton Inn.

FENWAY
number, please! BEBE DANIELS
THE CROWDED HOUR
Lloyd Hamilton in 'King Cotton'
Richard Talmadge in 'Fighting Demon'
Paramount-Famous-Lasky Movie Screenviews
DeCastilla at the Organ

PHOTOPLAY DIRECTORY
TONIGHT AT YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRE

MASKED GIRL REMAINS A MYSTERY

Those who have been mystified by the appearance in Boston streets, in the shops, theatres, and at the ball game the past week of a smartly dressed masked woman will have their curiosity satisfied—to some extent—at Pemberton Inn tonight, for she will then appear there as a vocal and Parisian beauty attraction. She is announced as "The Mysterious Masked Countess" and will continue throughout her nightly appearances for a week at Pemberton to maintain complete secrecy as to her identity.

For the present it is sufficient to know that she is an American-born singer from the Italian operatic stage, a woman of beauty and stunning figure, who retired from the Milan opera when she married an Italian count, and now returns to her concert and operatic work to recoup losses suffered through the family reverses of her noble spouse.

"The Masked Countess" was born in Alabama, lived in California, had her early musical education in Boston and then studied opera abroad under Maestro Spetrino and made her sensational debut at Milan in "La Tosca."

In addition to this attraction for tonight Gladys Buckridge and Billy Casey, with Arthur de Salvo at the piano, and the novelty dancers, Bray and Sheehan, with Ray Stewarston's Symphonic Jazz Orchestra, head a musical comedy revue.

HIPPODROME IS NEWEST COAXER

The Hippodrome is Boston's newest amusement centre.

It will occupy the Arena Building on St. Botolph street, starting Monday, July 6th, with features combining the circus, the revue, musical comedy and vaudeville. There will be two shows a day.

The program will carry a wide variety of items, including a gorgeous pageant, a big ballet, sensational acrobatic novelties and a flock of merry-making clowns.

To fit the Arena Building for this occupation complete renovation has been necessary, and accommodations will be made for 5,000 people. George V. Brown, who has directed the many sporting activities of the big building, is behind this newest venture.

For the opening program, Hankinson's auto-polo teams will stage a thrilling contest; Costello and Company will be seen in a comedy riding number and the Sutcliffe Family will take its turn with Highland bagpipes and in Scottish dances.

PLYMOUTH
THE ALL DAY SAIL
Commences June 27, 1925

NANTASKET BEACH
Summer Schedule and Extra Late Boats Back
All Steamers from ROWE'S WHARF Boston

Monday morning is a strenuous time, but it is worth while to stop at 10:40 a. m. when the WNAC-Boston American Club comes on the air and hear Martha Lee and Jean Sargent answer the questions that the club members have asked them.

BOSTON RADIO AMERICAN

SERVING THE GREAT DEMOCRACY OF THE AIR

The Boston Evening American news flashes come on the air over WNAC at 11:30 p. m. and at 1:30 p. m. and 4:30 p. m. The baseball results are broadcast at 7:30 p. m.

RADIO PROGRAMS FOR TODAY

WEEK-END IN RADIO

Tonight at 8:00 p. m. Station WNAC will present by popular request the second concert by the Ole Plantation Company, staged and directed by Virginia Hardy, of North Carolina. The concert will consist of the beautiful spirituals and old Southern melodies.

The company includes many colored singers of note including Charles Johnson of Cambridge, as musical director. Madame Flower is another member of the company who is well known.

In addition to the spirituals and melodies there will be musical selections by the Ole Plantation Orchestra. In many of the numbers the entire company will take part, giving these lovely bits of the South all the passion and devotion of the colored race.

Sunday night at 9:15 p. m. the radio audience of WEAF, WEEI and other stations will be transferred from the lower part of Manhattan to the open air campus of New York University on University Heights, overlooking the Hudson River. There the Goldman Band under the direction of Edwin Frank Goldman will play for the benefit of the vast audience able to be accommodated around the Hall of Fame as well as the radio listeners.

A program of sacred numbers appropriate for Sunday evening has been arranged by Mr. Goldman. Walter Kaupp, cornetist, the featured artist of the evening, will play Rossini's "Inflammatus" from "Stabat Mater." The band opens with the "Largo" from Handel, followed by the "Procession of Knights" from Wagner's "Parsifal, the "Pilgrim's Chorus" from Gretry, and excerpts from Verdi's "Aida." Thet inal number will be the well-known "Hallelujah Chorus," by Handel.

This is a program of great music. The people of New York know great music for what it is. They crowd to hear it. In Central Park—on the heights of Columbia University—wherever it is offered, they come from the miles of residences, from the apartment houses; from the suburbs. They put aside their other interests and sit, thousands upon thousand, under the stars and listen to the great music of the world. They do it because they want to do it. They love the music.

NEW ENGLAND STATIONS

WNAC—SHEPARD STORES, BOSTON—
890.9

1:00 P. M.—Shepard Colonial Concert Orchestra. Selection, "Mayzime." Herbert; Waltz, "Blue Danube"—(request). Strauss. 1:30 P. M.—Late news flashes, broadcast from Boston Evening American.
1:31 P. M.—Shepard Colonial Concert Orchestra. Selection, "Chief Boots" (Request) Ilmenreich." Hvorak.
2:00 P. M.—"The Day in Finance," by the Boston Financial News.
4:00 P. M.—Shepard Colonial Dance Orchestra direction Billy Lossen.
4:30 P. M.—Late news flashes, broadcast direct from Boston Evening American.
5:00 P. M.—Shepard Colonial Dance Orchestra direction Billy Lossen.
6:00 P. M.—Broadcast from Schrafft's Tea Room, dinner concert by Schrafft Ensemble.
6:45 P. M.—Weather forecast.
7:00 P. M.—WNAC dinner dance, broadcast from Shepard Colonial Ballroom, Shepard Colonial Orchestra, direction Billy Lossen.
7:30 P. M.—Late news flashes and baseball results, broadcast direct from Boston Evening American.
8:00 P. M.—Ole Plantation Company spirituals and old Southern melodies, staged and directed by Virginia Hardy of North Carolina; musical director, Charles Johnson of Cambridge, Mass.
10:00 P. M.—Dance music, broadcast from Copley-Plaza Hotel, Copley-Plaza Orchestra, direction Mr. Edward Boyle.

WEEI—EDISON LIGHT, BOSTON—476
6:45 to 7:45 A. M.—"Health Exercises."
SILENT NIGHT

WTIC—HARTFORD—348.6
7:50 P. M.—Baseball scores and review of week in sports.

WBZ—SPRINGFIELD—333.8
Silent.

WJAR—PROVIDENCE—305.9
1:05 P. M.—Studio program.
SILENT NIGHT

WEAN—PROVIDENCE—270
11:55 A. M.—Time signals.
12:00 Noon—Colonial Concert Orchestra, Harold Sheffers, directing.
12:15 P. M.—Weather report.
12:15 P. M.—"Fifteen Minutes of Music Appreciation."
4:00 P. M.—Program to be announced.
5:00 P. M.—WNAC dinner dance, Shepard Colonial Orchestra, direction, Harold Sheffers.
8:00 P. M.—Ole plantation concert, spirituals and old Southern melodies, staged and directed by Virginia Hardy of North Carolina; musical director, Charles Johnson of Cambridge, Mass.
10:00 P. M.—Dance music, broadcast from Copley-Plaza Hotel, Copley-Plaza Orchestra, direction Mr. Edward Boyle.
10:00 P. M.—Dance music, broadcast from Copley-Plaza Hotel, Copley-Plaza Orchestra, direction Mr. Edward Boyle, popular soloist Irving Crocker and George Rogers, relayed from WNAC, Boston.

WCTS—WORCESTER—268
10:30 A. M.—Miscellaneous program.
11:00 A. M.—Weekly review produce report by E. Dana, market expert.
12:00 to 2:00 P. M.—Luncheon music by the WCTS Trio. Mrs. Ruth Harris of Mr. Benny Heth, and broadcast direct from the Sherry Restaurant.
5:10 P. M.—"The Twinkle-Twinkle Story Teller."
8:50 P. M.—Baseball scores.
Silent Night.

Outside Stations

FEATURES THAT CAN BE HEARD IN NEW ENGLAND

Eastern Standard Time
EASTERN STATIONS
WAAM—NEWARK—263
6:00 P. M.—Varied musical program (3 hrs.)
WRW—TARRYTOWN—273
8:00 P. M.—Musical program, score (2½ hrs.)
WRHR—STATEN ISLAND—278
7:15 P. M.—Bible questions and answers; musical selections.
WFBC—ATLANTIC CITY—299.8
7:30 P. M.—Special program.

Best Features for Today

SATURDAY, JUNE 27.

6:00 P. M.—WMAQ (447.3) Chicago. Bolwar, Mo., Boys' Band.

7:30 P. M.—WCAE (461.3) Pittsburgh. Chilcott Family Quartet.

8:00 P. M.—WLS (344.6) Chicago, National barn dance (5 hours).

8:15 P. M.—WSAI (325.9) Cincinnati. Songs of long ago.

SUNDAY, JUNE 28.

3:00 P. M.—KDKA (309.1) E. Pittsburgh. Organ recital, Carnegie Hall.

4:00 P. M.—KFNF (266) Shenandoah. Brown Bros. Quartet.

8:15 P. M.—WEAF (491.5) New York. Edwin Franks Goldman's sixty piece band, also WCAP, WJAR, WEEI, WCTS, WOO, WCAE, WSAI and WGR.

9:00 P. M.—WCBD (344.6) Zion. Sacred concert: White Robed Choir.

9:00 P. M.—Dance orchestra. (2 hrs.)
9:00 P. M.—E. Hamburgh—309.1
8:45 P. M.—Concert program.
WAHG—LONG ISLAND—313.6
11:00 P. M.—Midnight program. (2 hrs.)
WGBS—NEW YORK—815.8
7:30 P. M.—Talks by Captain Archibald.
7:40 P. M.—Margaret McCann, soprano.
8:00 P. M.—Varied entertainment, (1½ hr.)
9:30 P. M.—California Ramblers.
WHN—NEW YORK—361.2
7:30 P. M.—Orchestra.
8:00 P. M.—Musical program.
WGY—SCHENECTADY—379.5
8:30 P. M.—Studio music.
WGY—SCHENECTADY—379.5
8:30 P. M.—Flint Jr. Orchestra.
WTAM—CLEVELAND—389.4
8:00 P. M.—Novelty program. (3 hrs.)
WFI—PHILADELPHIA—394.5
7:00 P. M.—Program announced.
WOR—NEWARK—405.2
7:00 P. M.—Old-fashioned concert. (3 hrs.)
10:00 P. M.—Dance Orchestra.
CENTRAL STATIONS
WJCN—CHICAGO—266
11:00 P. M.—Joseph Gier.
WJJD—MOOSEHEART—302.8
7:45 P. M.—Mooseheart Theatre Orchestra.
11:30 P. M.—Studio program (2½ hrs.)
WTAS—ELGIN, ILL.—306.8
8:00 P. M.—Orchestra, songs (4½ hrs.)
WSAI—CINCINNATI—325.9
9:00 P. M.—News review, Beale.
10:00 P. M.—Popular songs.
12:30 P. M.—Dashing orchestra.
WLS—CHICAGO—344.6
8:00 P. M.—Barn dance, popular hara dance (5 hrs.)
WDAP—KANSAS CITY—365.8
12:45 P. M.—Nighthawk frolic (1¼ hrs.)
WEBH—CHICAGO—370.2
11:00 P. M.—Dance selections, songs; Hawaiian guitars; piano (1½ hrs.)
WQJC—CHICAGO—370.2
8:30 P. M.—Classic hour
10:30 P. M.—Jack Shaffner,
WHT—CHICAGO—400
11:30 P. M.—Musicals (2½ hrs.)
WCCO—MPLS.-ST. PAUL—416.4
11:00 P. M.—Dance program.
WQJ—CHICAGO—447.5
10:00 P. M.—Radio Artists; Orchestra (5 hrs.)
WMAQ—CHICAGO—447.5
8:00 P. M.—Radio Concert, "National Parks."
9:00 P. M.—Theatre revue.
WFAA—DALLAS—473.9
12:00 M.—Orchestra (Colonial Concert).
WOC—DAVENPORT—483.6
10:00 P. M.—Uddrigs, Jr., & P. band.
WDAY—GMARK—526
12:15 A. M.—Organ Jubilee by Arthur Hays.
KYW—CHICAGO—535.4
9:55 P. M.—"Congress Classic" (2 hrs.)
FAR WESTERN STATIONS
KYW—DENVER—322.4
11:00 P. M.—Rainbow Lane Orchestra (3 hrs.)
KNX—HOLLYWOOD—336.8
2:00 A. M.—Hollywood night (3 hrs.)
KGO—OAKLAND—361.2
11:00 P. M.—Studio program; sport review.
1:00 A. M.—Halsted's Dance Orchestra (5 hrs.)
KHJ—LOS ANGELES—405.3
1:00 A. M.—Hickman's Orchestra.
KFO—SAN FRANCISCO—423.3
11:00 P. M.—Cabrians (4 hrs.)
KFI—LOS ANGELES—467
12:00 P. M.—Classic hour.
1:00 A. M.—Radio Club.
2:00 A. M.—Midnight frolic.
KGW—PORTLAND—491.5
1:00 A. M.—Jackie Souder's Orchestra (2 hrs.)
SILENT TONIGHT
Central—KSD 1053, KFKX, 1020, WCBD, WMAZ, WOAT, WHAS, WHB, WHO, WLAC, WOWO, WOS, WOAN WOC, WSUI.
Eastern—WAAM, WRAV, WCX, WCAU, WDWF, WEAR, WEEI, WJAZ, WJY, WJAR, WMAK, WOO, WRC, WSAR, WTAG, WTIC, WTR.
Far West—KJR, KPOA, KLX, KJR.

Sunday Programs

NEW ENGLAND STATIONS

SUNDAY
WNAC—SHEPARD STORES, BOSTON—
890.9

11:00 A. M.—Morning service, broadcast from the Cathedral Church of St. Paul.
1:30 P. M.—Concert, broadcast from Tossy's Continental Restaurant.
6:45 P. M.—Evening service, broadcast from Park Street Congregational Church.
WEEI—EDISON LIGHT, BOSTON—476
7:30-9:15 P. M.—Musical Program by "Roxy and His Gang," direct from New York City.
9:15 to 10:15 P. M.—Goldman band concert, Edwin Franks Goldman, conductor, direct from New York. Soloist, Walter Kaupp, cornetist.
WTIC—HARTFORD—348.6
10:30 A. M.—Morning worship, organ prelude, Marche Gothique, Lemmens; Mr. Hicks, Processional Advent of Angels, Dr. A. Jeffrey; Doxology, Invocation, Mr. Hicks; Hymn, Come, Thou Almighty King, orchestral; Responsive Reading, To Thee, O Lord, Our Fathers We Pray, Mr. Hicks and Trinity Church Male Quartet; Anthem, Praise to the Father, composed by Dr. Jeffrey, Mr. Hicks, baritone, and Trinity Church Chorus; Quartet, Anthem, Praise Ye the Father, composed by Dr. Jeffrey; Mr. Hicks, baritone, and Trinity Church Quartet; Offertory, Twilight Reveries, Storrs, Lotus Male Quartet; Soprano solo, Out of the Depths, Rogers, Miss Josephine Hicks, soloist; Anthem, Father, in Thy Mysterious Presence Kneeling, South, Mr. Hicks and Trinity Church Chorus; Prayer, Chorus, He Watching Over Israel, from Elijah, Mendelssohn, Trinity Church Chorus, Solo and Chorus, Lo! for the Night is Falling, Dove, Mendelssohn, Miss Petersen and Trinity Church Chorus; Hymn, Sun of My Soul, Ritter.

Outside Stations

FEATURES THAT CAN BE HEARD IN NEW ENGLAND

Eastern Standard Time
EASTERN STATIONS
WFBC—ATLANTIC CITY—299.8
6:00 P. M.—Special program.
WHN—NEW YORK—361.2
9:00 P. M.—Concert, interludes.
9:45 P. M.—Janssen's Orchestra.
WCBD—CHICAGO—370.2
7:45 P. M.—Lakewood Farm Ensemble.
WTAM—CLEVELAND—389.4
9:00 P. M.—"Evening Hour."
WTAM—CLEVELAND—389.4
9:00 P. M.—Musical program.
WJZ—NEW YORK—454.3
9:00 P. M.—Studio concert, soloist.
WEAF—NEW YORK—491.5
6:00 P. M.—Children's hour (2 hrs.)
9:15 P. M.—Goldman band concert (2 hrs.)
WOR—NEWARK—405.2
8:00 P. M.—Brooklyn program.
CENTRAL STATIONS
WMBD—CHICAGO—250
8:30 P. M.—Popular program (2 hrs.)
WEBH—CHICAGO—370.2
8:00 P. M.—Popular program (4 hrs.)
WJJD—MOOSEHEART—302.8
8:00 P. M.—Studio program.
WSAI—CINCINNATI—325.9
1:00 P. M.—Studio program (2 hrs.)
WSAI—CINCINNATI—325.9
8:15 P. M.—Goldman band concert.
WEBH—CHICAGO—370.2
7:00 P. M.—Musical program; Studio entertainment (2 hrs.)
WQJC—CHICAGO—370.2
9:00 P. M.—Musical program.
WHT—CHICAGO—400
10:00 A. M.—Musical program.
WCCO—MPLS.-ST. PAUL—416.4
10:15 P. M.—Classical program.
WRRC—CINCINNATI—422.3
10:00 P. M.—Classical program.
WCCO—MPLS.-ST. PAUL—416.4
8:00 P. M.—Halsho Orchestra, vocal.
WFAA—DALLAS—473.9
10:50 P. M.—Grace M. E. Orchestra (1½ hrs.)
WOC—DAVENPORT—483.6
10:30 P. M.—Musical program (2 hrs.).
KYW—CHICAGO—535.4
10:00 P. M.—Chapel services, Syracuse, Neb.
FAR WESTERN STATIONS
KNX—HOLLYWOOD—336.9
11:00 P. M.—Dance orchestra.
12:00 M.—Special program.
KFOA—SEATTLE—455.9
11:00 P. M.—Palm Court Orchestra.
11:30 P. M.—Orchestra.

WEEI WILL BROADCAST MUSTER DAY PROGRAM

The War Department's observance on Fourth of July night of the muster day activities, to test plans for national defense, announced by President Coolidge, will be broadcast by WEEI, with twenty-seven other broadcast stations throughout the United States at 10 o'clock.

While a definite program is not available at this time, it is known that Secretary of War Weeks, Vice-President Dawes, Acting Secretary of War Davis, President Gifford of the American Telephone & Telegraph Company, General John J. Pershing and General Hines of the United States Army. The program will last an hour and a half. During this period conversation will be held between War Department officials in Washington and the various army corps area commanders in New York, Chicago, Boston and other corps area headquarters.

MRS. LA FOLLETTE "CAN HAVE" HUSBAND'S SEAT

Washington, June 27.—Mrs. La Follette can have the Senate seat long occupied by her late husband, Robert La Follette, if she will accept it, Senator Norris of Nebraska asserted to his secretary, Mabel Talbott, in a letter received today.

Mrs. La Follette had expressed a wish to confer with Senator Norris on the subject and he will remain in Madison until the issue is settled, he said. His did not say whether he would advise Mrs. La Follette to take the place or not.

Should Mrs. La Follette receive the appointment it will be with the distinct understanding that she will line up behind Norris and not attempt to lead the progressives personally.

PALMER MAN FLEES WITH TWO MILITARY PRISONERS

New York, June 27 A.P.).—Three military prisoners escaped today from "Governor's Island in a flat boat. They are: Michael F. Sullivan of Palmer, Mass., serving a year for desertion; James McNorton of Manhattan and Charles A. Moody of Brooklyn.

Directs Dance

Miss Julia Alperin (Bachrach photo), Roxbury girl, who heads a committee of the Junior Hadassah, and will direct the dance given by that organization at Pemberton Inn, Tuesday night.

COOLIDGE TO BE BROADCAST BY WEEI JULY 3

The address of President Coolidge in connection with the celebration of the 150th anniversary of Washington's taking command of the Continental armies at Cambridge will be broadcast by station WEEI of Boston on the afternoon of July 3

The program has been arranged by Mayor Quinn and will go on the air promptly at 4 o'clock in the afternoon. "Hap" Myers will describe the crowds during the half hour preceding the opening of the ceremonies at the tablet marking the site of the Washington Elm. He also will introduce the President.

The President will begin his address at 4:30 o'clock and the program is expected to last about an hour and a half.

The President's address is expected to be the only broadcast he will make while vacationing at his Summer White House at Swampscott.

PERFECT CARBURETION ON NEW PEERLESS SIX

The new Peerless Six is equipped with a carburetor of special design so constructed that it can very easily be adjusted to suit the individual requirements of any owner, and once it has been adjusted at about sea level it will give the maximum performance at any altitude, even the highest mountain roads in New England.

A balanced fuel mixture is provided for by an auxiliary air valve hinged at a point where little movement occurs. It cannot stick or change its intended function or adjustment through wear. The valve floats at all times from its seat when the motor is running, even at the lowest idling speed, and is only seated by the application of the hand choker for easy starting.

MARTHA LEE'S RADIO CHAT

BROADCAST THROUGH STATION WNAC
THE SHEPARD STORES
By Martha Lee

SUMMER FRUIT DRINKS.

I'VE had many special requests for recipes for cool drinks for warm weather, so here are some of my favorites—

First:

RECIPE NO. 1339

WAIKIKI PUNCH.

Mix 2 cups syrup drained from grated or crushed Hawaiian pineapple and place on ice to chill. Just before serving add 2 cups of cold ginger ale.

Don't be stingy with your crushed ice in serving your Summer drinks. The same recipe served just partially chilled can't be recognized when poured over a generous amount of clean crushed ice.

Here's another refreshing pineapple mixture:

RECIPE NO. 1340

PINEAPPLE AMBROSIA.

Mix 2 cups of water and ¼ cup of sugar and boil for 5 minutes. Then add 2 cups of strained syrup from crushed or grated Hawaiian pineapple and place on ice. Just before serving add 2 cups ice cold ginger ale.

And a sparkling lemon-mint punch:

RECIPE NO. 1342

LEMON-MINT PUNCH.
Juice of 3 lemons.
1 scant cup sugar.
2 1-3 bottles ginger ale.
1 bunch of mint.

Mix the juice of 3 lemons, the sugar and 2 bottles of ginger ale in a pitcher with chopped ice and add the mint head down. Chill for an hour and before serving add one-third bottle of ginger ale.

Pineapple lemonade is very cooling on a hot day. It can be made from the canned or fresh fruit:

RECIPE NO. 1341

1 well ripened pineapple.
Juice of 4 lemons.
1½ pound sugar.

Peel and grate the pineapple, or cut in thin slices. Mix with this sugar and lemon juice and let stand for one hour. Then mash and strain and add water until desired strength, and place on ice to chill.

DR. BUTLER ELECTED TO FRENCH ACADEMY

Paris, June 27 (A.P.).—Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia University of New York, today was elected to membership in the French Academy of Moral and Political Science. He is the third American member, the others having been Theodore Roosevelt and Woodrow Wilson.

ROXBURY GIRL HEADS DANCE COMMITTEE

Junior Hadassah Make Merry at Pemberton Inn Tuesday Night

The Summer dance of the Boston Unit of Junior Hadassah will be held at the Pemberton Inn, Nantasket, next Tuesday night.

Miss Rhoda Alperin of Roxbury, heads the dance committee.

As usual, the proceeds will be turned over to the work of this junior auxiliary of the national organization of Hadassah, whose purpose for existing is to support and maintain hospitals, orphanages and medical centers in Palestine for all the inhabitants.

The newly elected state for the Boston unit for next year is as follows: Bella Cohen, president; Frances Lesser, vice-president; Sibyl Bowker; Sereda Goldman, corresponding secretary; Esther Mayor, treasurer.

The Board of Directors includes: Rhoda Alperin, Frieda Altman, Esther Cooper, Tillie Corvin, Evelyn Dann, Ruth Feinberg, Betty Fishburne, Fannie B. Fishelson, Frances Sharf Fink, Dora Friedman, Jean Geran, Lillian Alperin Kaplan, Pearl Kroll, Frieda Levenson, Blanche London, Dorothy Lourie, Dora Margolis, Gertrude Neifilah Mason, Miriam Moran, Kallah Novak, Sophie Schactman, Bella Slotnick, Rhoda Stone, Jessie Ullian, Sara Winer and Sadie Goldberg Wyner.

* * *

At a special meeting of the Revere Young Women's Hebrew Association, for the purpose of electing delegates to the New England conference which will be held at Fall River over Labor Day, the following four girls were chosen to officially represent the Revere unit:

Miss Ethel Siegal, Ethel Sherriff, Ada Marcus and Rose Karger. The meeting was held at the Revere Hebrew Educational Center.

* * *

The Revere chapter of the Young Women's Hebrew Associations of New England is planning to receive the presidents of the various associations of district two, including the Revere associations, at a meeting to be held next month. The committee in charge are Rose Karger, Ethel Sherriff, Lillian Sherriff, Rita Forman and Ada Marcus.

Chelsea, Malden, Everett, Somerville, Cambridge, Lynn, Peabody, Winthrop, Salem, Beverly, Newburyport and Revere are included in district two.

It is rumored that Revere plans to hold beach conference with luncheon served on the sands, and the business session also within cooling distance of the refreshing waves, but as yet nothing certain has been announced.

GREEK PREMIER CALLS COUP A "TURNOVER"

Athens, June 27 (I.N.S.).—A new Greek Cabinet born of a military coup today faced the task of restoration of tranquility in the country bearing what might be termed an endorsement of the Premier who was ousted by the bloodless revolution.

General Pangalos, who will occupy the post of Minister of War as well as head of the Cabinet, professed surprise that the coup has been called a revolution. He preferred to call it "merely a political turn-over."

He said he was no dictator and preferred not to compare himself with Premier Mussolini of Italy.

New Bishop

This is the first picture of Rt. Rev. William J. Hafey, newly consecrated bishop of Raleigh, N. C., in his pontifical robes. He will celebrate his first pontifical mass tomorrow at Holy Name Church, Chicopee, his former home.

CHICOPEE FOLK GREET BISHOP HAFEY

Chicopee, June 27. — Prominent clergy of western Massachusetts, city officials and scores of friends attended a public reception in the Chicopee City Hall in honor of the Rt. Rev. William J. Hafey, who was consecrated the first bishop of the newly formed diocese of Raleigh, N. C., at the cathedral in Baltimore, Wednesday.

Bishop Hafey is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James J. Hafey of Chicopee and is the youngest bishop in the Roman Catholic Church in the United States. He is thirty-seven years old.

Among the guests at the reception were Bishop Thomas M. O'Leary of the Springfield diocese, and Major Joseph M. Grise of Chicopee. Dr. William S. O'Brien presided and the speakers were the Rev. John F. Cholewa, pastor of Holy Name Church, Chicopee, and Bishop Hafey.

Bishop Hafey will celebrate his first pontifical mass in Holy Name Church tomorrow morning at 10:30 o'clock. He will leave next week for Raleigh.

POPS DIRECTOR GIVEN PURSE BY FRIENDS

Boston music lovers who have enjoyed the work of Agide Jacchin as Pops conductor during the past nine seasons, paid tribute to the popular leader in an unusual demonstration on the occasion of his 50th concert.

A capacity audience, composed largely of personal admirers, stood as the conductor stepped on the stage. The members of the orchestra paid similar tribute.

During the first intermission a testimonial was presented to Mr. Jacchin by the Boston Music Publishers' Association, P. E. Burgstaley, the president of the organization making the presentation speech.

A purse of gold was given to the leader during the same intermission by Wesley S. Menk, representing Governor Fuller. The purse was the gift of admiring friends. During the second intermission, the members of the orchestra presented their leader with a clock.

The stage of Symphony Hall was filled with floral gifts from friends and musical organizations. Included was a basket of flowers from the Pittsburg Music Festival Chorus which Mr. Jacchin directs each year.

UNITED STATES TRUST DIVIDEND NICREASED

At a meeting of the board of directors of the United States Trust Company, a semi-annual dividend of 12 per cent, was declared, payable July 1, to stockholders of record June 26.

This dividend represents an increase of 2 per cent. in the regular dividend over the 8 per cent. regular dividend which was 10 per cent., paid January 1. At that time there was also an extra dividend of 1 per cent.

NEW YORK by AUTO $7.50
Daily in a "HOOKAWAY" by Daylight. From Hotel Wentworth 8:30 a. m.; 50 E. 42d St. 9 a. m.
MARSTERS TOURS, 248 Wash St.

TRIBUTE PAID TO MEMORY OF DE COURCY

Bench and Bar Representatives Hear Eulogy Given Jurist by Justice Rugg

A brilliant gathering of members of the bench and bar in Supreme Court today paid a tribute to the memory of the late Charles Ambrose DeCourcy, former Justice of the Supreme Judicial Court, who died August 22, 1924.

Judge DeCourcy served in the Supreme Court from 1902 to 1911 when he was elevated to the highest tribunal of the Commonwealth, where he remained thirteen years until his death.

Essex County, in which Judge DeCourcy first attained recognition as assistant to District Attorney Henry F. Hurlburt, when he was district attorney, sent a large delegation and there was a representative gathering of members of the Boston Bar Association.

The Superior Court was represented by Chief Justice Walter Perley Hall and several associate justices of the court, who occupied seats within the bar enclosure. Classmates of Judge DeCourcy at Georgetown University and citizens of Lawrence, where he resided for many years and Mrs. DeCourcy and her son, John, also were present.

RESOLUTIONS PRESENTED.

Resolutions, which had been prepared by a committee of the Boston Bar Association, consisting of Robert G. Dodge, Henry V. Cunningham, Reginald Foster, Arthur D. Hill, John E. Hannigan and Frederick H. Chase, were presented to the court by Attorney-General Jay R. Benton. Remarks were made by Mr. Dodge, Judge Alden B. White of the Essex County Probate Court and others.

Chief Justice Arthur P. Rugg and Associate Justices Henry K. Braley, John C. Crosby, Edward P. Pierce, James B. Carroll, William Cushing Hitchcock and George A. Sanderson were on the bench during the exercises.

Responding to the resolutions, Chief Justice Rugg praised Judge DeCourcy for his learning, judicial sanity, industry, alertness, knowledge of men and of affairs and law; quickness of decision and action, clearness of thought and expression, which enabled him without haste and without delay to make a close approach to the ideal in the accomplishment of justice in the trial court.

WROTE 718 OPINIONS.

"He was a justice of this court for almost eight years," he said. "He wrote 718 opinions expressive of the judgment of the court, to be found in thirty-nine volumes of our reports. Not only do they disclose clearly opinions of others. His opinions have an excellence all their own. They are brief. They deal only with the point to be decided.

"He was religious by nature, a faithful attendant upon public worship, strictly observant of all the rites of his church. He was a personality of rare charm. Delightful in conversation, of sparkling and kindly humor, there was never-failing attractiveness in his companionship. He was scholarly by instinct, lover of classics, widely read in poetry, literature and history, interested in philosophy, he was friendly with large numbers of men of quite varied accomplishments."

Rebel Sheik In Coup

Bagdad, June 27 (I.N.S.).—Sheik Abdullah, head of the recent Kurdish revolt, successfully attacked the Turkish garrison at Kurdistan today and captured many prisoners. His purpose was to rescue his family from the Turks.

IRISH LANGUAGE MADE COMPULSORY IN SCHOOLS

Dublin, June 27 (A.P.).—The Irish language has been made a compulsory subject in Irish primary schools. Exclusive of members of religious communities, the teachers in the national schools number 11,950, of whom 2,282 have passed the examination for ordinary certificates in Irish and 2,285 for bilingual certificates.

HAVE YOU MONEY IN ANY OF THESE MUTUAL SAVINGS BANKS?

If you have, the Following is Important to You

VERIFICATION OF DEPOSITS

To comply with the law, depositors are required to bring or send in their Pass Books for verification.

The Following Banks Will Verify in

JUNE

Boston Five Cents Savings Bank
Brookline Savings Bank
Charlestown Five Cents Savings Bank
Grove Hall Savings Bank
North End Savings Bank
Provident Institution for Savings
South Boston Savings Bank
Union Institution for Savings
Warren Institution for Savings
Widdey Savings Bank

Books Sent by Mail
Will Be Promptly Returned

The Finding Phone
Liberty 4000

Saves Useless Steps

Here's how:

A Jamaica Plain man asked: "Where can I buy a 'Blue Blade' timer for an automobile?"

A Salem man asked: "Where can I buy a sliding garment hanger?"

A Somerville woman asked: "Where can I have a white felt hat blocked?"

An Arlington woman asked: "Where can I buy O. N. T. No. 3 crochet cotton?"

A Boston man asked: "Where can I buy a printing press?"

A Back Bay woman asked: "Where can I buy 'Grant Flexible Arch' shoes?"

HAVE YOU A SHOPPING QUESTION?

The Finding Phone will answer it Free of Charge.

PHONE—WRITE—VISIT
The Where-Can-I-Buy Service
"Information Headquarters"
Boston Evening American
92 Summer St., Boston

Clip the
REAL ESTATE BARGAINS
in Today's Classified Ads

To secure the Boston American's $7,500 Travel Accident Insurance Policy cut out and fill in the application below and send it with $1.00 as directed.

CLIP AND MAIL THIS COUPON NOW

APPLICATION FOR Amer. J 37

$7,500.00 INSURANCE POLICY

Issued to Readers of The Boston Evening American

(Fill out this Application and send it to The Boston Evening American Insurance Department, Winthrop Square, Boston, Mass., with Registration Fee of One Dollar—Money Order or Check.)

IF PAPER IS DELIVERED TO YOUR HOME

I certify that I am a regular Home-Delivery subscriber to the Boston Evening American and I hereby apply for a $7,500 Travel-Accident Policy in the North American Accident Insurance Company, issued only to readers of the Boston Evening American.

IF YOU ARE NOT HAVING PAPER DELIVERED AT HOME

Mark X in the square if you are a regular subscriber

Not being at present a regular Home-Delivery subscriber to the Boston Evening American I certify that I desire to have the Boston Evening American delivered to my home regularly at the address given below, and I hereby apply for a $7,500 Travel-Accident policy in the North American Accident Insurance Company, issued only to readers of the Boston Evening American.

ALL QUESTIONS BELOW MUST BE ANSWERED

Mark X in the square if you want paper delivered regularly at your home

Write Your Name in Your Own Signature, Clearly

FULL NAME .....

ADDRESS .....
Number City or Town State

PLACE OF BIRTH ..... MONTH ..... DATE .....

YEAR ..... AGE ..... ARE YOU TOTALLY BLIND OR DEAF? .....

ARE YOU CRIPPLED TO THE EXTENT THAT YOU CANNOT TRAVEL SAFELY IN PUBLIC PLACES? .....

Write here name and address of person to whom you want insurance paid in case you are killed. Otherwise it will be payable to your estate.

BENEFICIARY'S NAME .....

RELATIONSHIP ..... ADDRESS .....

Agent .....

Napoleon's Blockade of England

NAPOLEON'S idea of his own power was unlimited. In November, 1806, at Berlin, he proclaimed a blockade of Great Britain, prohibiting all commerce and correspondence and declared all English property forfeited.

This Day in History

THIS is the anniversary of the death, in 1836, of Claude Rouget de Lisle, the author of the famous "Marseillaise," which inspired the revolutionists who overthrew the monarchy in France prior to the rise of Napoleon.

THE RED LACQUER CASE

By PATRICIA WENTWORTH

Tensely Interesting Story of Love, Adventure and Intrigue

Continued from Page 7

minute. There's something else I want to talk about."

"Business first, and pleasure afterwards in fact," said Sally. Then she laughed and leaned back in her chair. "All right, go on," she said.

"Well," said Bill. Then he stopped, got up, and went and stood in front of the fire. "It's this way. My official connection with this affair is—well, in fact, it's over. You know the conclusion that Williams came to. He's a very able fellow, and, and—well, that was the conclusion he came to. I know you don't share it. And, of course, I don't want for a moment to urge on you any point of view that would—that would, in fact, distress you. But I think it's only fair to say that my own personal view coincides with his, and that the War Office accepts it. In fact, we don't think there's anything more to be done. The attempt to drag the water at the bottom of the Smuggler's Leap failed, as you know. But there it is. As far as M. Lasalle personally is concerned, we don't think there's anything more to be done."

"Yes," said Sally in a very little voice.

Her hands were holding each other tightly.

"As regards his invention, we incline to think that he took the secret with him. We have had a man over in Berne, and he reports that before leaving home M. Lasalle burned a good many papers and destroyed all the materials with which he had been experimenting."

"That would be because of spies," said Sally with decision.

"It—it rather points to premeditation."

"It points to spies," said Sally.

With one side of him Bill desired very much to be cool and detached in fact, to stick to the point. Another side of him yearned to comfort Sally, envisaged ways of comforting her, and was, in fact, in some danger of forgetting how fortunate a thing it was that he and Sally had escaped marrying each other.

He went on speaking.

"It's possible, of course, that the case has been stolen; the bogus advertisement points to something of the sort; but, of course, that's not really in my line at all. That's a job for Scotland Yard, and we've asked them to keep a sharp lookout. So you see my business here is over"—he waited a moment, and then added, "my official business."

A dreadful wave of forlornness flowed in upon Sally. Bill was the sort of person who made you feel as if he would always be there, angry and disapproving perhaps, but so blessedly safe.

Her eyes widened suddenly like those of a startled child, and the forlornness showed in them as she said with a little gasp:

"You're going away—and not coming back?"

"Do you want me to come back, Sally?" said Bill, watching her.

Sally was silent. Pride and independence urged her to intimate to Bill that his coming and his going were alike matters of perfect indifference to her. On the other hand, something did so ache at her heart, and that something made her want to put out both hands to him and say, "Oh, Bill, be friends again and stay."

(Copyright, 1923, by Small, Maynard & Co., Inc.)

In Monday's installment Sally meets a mysterious woman who knows who stole the red lacquer case.

Woman, the Unchanging

DRAWN BY NELL BRINKLEY

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THEY all say the same things, and those who are as vanished as the "snows of yesteryear," who are as invisible to the world as is a rose that bloomed a hundred years ago in a California Mission garden, they too, the pretty creatures, said the same things then. Eve, Circe, rash Helen, Cleopatra, poor Elleise, lovely Mary of Scots, La Pompadour. Recamier, sensible little Martha Washington—all, they all had the same words for love.

They sighed the same complaints. They asked the same questions. They puzzled over the same things that are conundrums to women today in spite of new times, new ways, new freedoms.

Though Eve had only rustic furniture she said, "I don't see how in the world I'm ever going to get done all the things I have to do!" She asked Adam if he loved her just the very same as he did when they were first married. And she showed her babies off, just as women after her did, and women after us will do.

Circe probably used the same sure methods of flattery as thin as a chiffon stocking, and worried about her figure and ate pineapple every time she was hungry to starve away that so dreadful fatness, just as this other vamp does all this today.

If clever little Cleopatra was alive today she would be in and out of the divorce courts twelve times a year; and there would be another admirer to do the bidding of the flicker of her almond eyes after each triumph.

Little Martha Washington, who later grew comfortably ample, must have had some pet name for the Father of Our Country, that is the very one used now by the bob-haired flapper bride for HER George, next door.

"When did you first love me," and "Simmm—how stickery your chin is," and "darling" echo down the ages in every tongue!

—NELL BRINKLEY.

SMART HALL-PROCTOR WEDDING AT CAMDEN

Betty Alden

A MERRY company sailed last evening for Camden, Me., for the wedding today of Miss Anne Margaret Hall and John Riker Proctor, celebrated in St. Thomas' at high noon, followed by a wedding breakfast at "Undercliffe," the Summer home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Ernest Ames Robbins, Jr.

Old-time wedding finery — the identical creme satin brocade and treasured laces worn by Mrs. Robbins when, as Cora Conover Carter, she married William Ernest Hall of New Orleans—adorned the bride's attire. Its simple lines were accented with a court train and veil of illusion caught beneath a cap. Orchids and valley lilies made the bouquet.

Miss Mary J. Proctor ("Polly" her intimates name her), was maid of honor, Miss Esther B. Proctor was a bridesmaid and little Miss Martha Proctor (all three sisters of the bridegroom) and daughters of James Howe Proctor of Boston and Mostley Hall, Ipswich, shared with a small miss of Camden, Miss Joan Bird, the pretty duties of flower girl.

Flowered chiffon over violet for the honor maid and similar flowered chiffon over blue for bridesmaids, with wide chapeaux of golden brown and arm bouquets of Spring flowers was the rather "different" color motif in bridal processional.

Mr. Robbins gave the bride away and the Rev. Ralph H. Hayden read the marriage lines at an altar decked with white lilies. "Undercliffe" was a riot of mingled blooms, with white roses at the bride's table for the breakfast.

Thomas E. Proctor, 2nd, was his brother's best man, and F. Hamilton Hall of Camden, brother of the bride, marshaled the usher squad—comprising Thomas and James B. Mandell, Samuel Hammond, Jr., W. Leveritt Cummings and Henry J. Walcott, all local young men; Radcliffe R. Pike of Lisbon and John L. Riker of Manhattan.

Bridesmaids from South and West were Miss Florence Marsh, Los Angeles; Miss Ruth Huston, Coatesville, Pennsylvania; Miss Isabelle Allyn, Sheffield, Alabama, with Miss Derita Thorndike Whitney of Camden. Mrs. Henry Dean Quinby (Alice Onderdonck) of Boston, New Hampshire and Rochester, N. Y., also attended the bride.

She, the bride, is a New Orleans girl, kin to aristocratic Southern families, particularly of Maryland and Louisiana, and Lady Beit of London is an aunt. Cousins are Mrs. L. Cass Ledyard, Mrs. Hennen Morris and A. Hennen Morris, Gothamites. She spent school days at Dobb's Ferry.

Mr. Proctor's late mother was Matilda J. Riker, who died some two years ago. He prepared at Noble and Greenough and belongs to the Myopia Hunt Club, the Tennis and Racquet and Algonquin. He takes his bride to Europe for the honeymoon journey of three months. Next Winter they will live in Boston.

MISS ROSAMOND REED
Of Chestnut Hill sails on Tuesday on the Franconia for the North Cape and Iceland, the Land of the Midnight Sun.

John Davis Lodge, the very good looking grandson of the late Henry Cabot Lodge, and son of Mrs. George Cabot Lodge of Washington and Boston, was in Gotham today, or rather in Oyster Bay, Long Island, to be best man at the marriage of Miss Eleanor Sparks, pretty daughter of Sir Ashley and Lady Sparks.

It was a country ceremonial in Christ Church, Oyster Bay (famed as the Roosevelt Summer home) and Jordan Lawrence Mott, 3d, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Mott, of New York, was bridegroom. Dr. Samuel Drury, head master of St. Paul's School in Concord, N. H., where the bridegroom was a student, officiated. Later there was a large reception at "Northaw," the Sparks country place at Syosset.

BACK IN PRISON, WHY?

By Donald Lowrie

"SHE didn't call up once while you were away," said my aunt, "and you haven't called her up as you usually do when you get back from a trip. I hope there's nothing wrong.

"To tell the truth," I said, "I believe Grace is sulking because I invited that girl from the office to go on that last hike with us, and . . ."

"And I don't blame Grace!" interrupted my aunt. "It wasn't a proper thing to do, after you had definitely arranged to take Grace alone, and especially without consulting her about it."

"Maybe you're right," I admitted, "but I don't like sulky people, and if she's waiting for me to come begging for mercy or anything like that she's out of luck, that's all. I like Miss D—— and I think you and Prudence will like her, too."

When I called on Miss D—— that night she looked adorable in a light, soft-textured house dress and with a baby-blue scarf across her shoulders, but there was a touch of reserve in her eyes. Then she told me she had been dismissed at the office.

"Being fired suddenly just took everything out of me," she said.

With a great deal of spirit and resentment she told me what had occurred. She had engaged in a dispute with another girl and both had been sent away. I felt she had been harshly and unjustly dealt with. To my mind she could do no wrong.

What was she to do? She was behind in her room rent, owed money to a dressmaker, and had no prospects. Didn't I know someone who would give her employment at once?

I don't know just how it happened, but when she finished I found myself holding her hand.

CHAPTER LXIV.

That noon I telephoned Miss D—— and asked if I might have the privilege of calling on her that evening.

I told her everything about myself—my imprisonment, my first successes, my profligacy, my drinking and how it had made a slave of me. I went pretty far.

Then she impetuously declared that I was bound to win; that failure was unthinkable.

One night she gave me her hand in parting and I held it and made an involuntary movement as if to embrace her, catching myself just in time. The movement was too pronounced to pretend it was anything else. I knew she had interpreted its significance and I felt terribly embarrassed.

Then I discovered her hand was still in mine. I wanted to squeeze it, to do something with it, but felt like a clown. Slowly, reluctantly I released it and then walked all the way home on air.

That Saturday I was scheduled to spend a day on company business in one of the small cities about thirty miles from Boston, and the night before I asked Miss D—— if she wouldn't like to accompany me for the outing. To my delight she would.

All that afternoon I had been on the verge of declaring myself. I had forced myself to resist, especially my weakness for alcohol. I craved nothing else in the world but her—her regard, her love. Nothing else mattered just then.

But the afternoon had passed, left the time without my knowing or heeding it, and she was saying and I had failed to say what I wanted to say.

As we were on the dreary station platform waiting for the Boston car and with other persons all about us, I felt for and found her hand, at my side. And took it in mine she did not resist. In fact, her hand seemed to snuggle. I gulped hard, tried to speak and made a queer gurgling sound. Without looking at me she squeezed my hand.

"Mildred!" I half whispered. "I just can't do without you. You know all about me. There's nothing bad I haven't done or tried to do. It's time for me to be good. Let's—let's get married! That will settle everything."

To Be Continued Monday.

(Copyright, 1926, by Donald Lowrie.)

ADVICE TO LOVELORN

By Beatrice Fairfax

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I am a girl of nineteen, engaged for the past two years to a young man twenty-three, and I expect to be married in another six months.

But he has one terrible fault. His line of business brings him in contact with lots of women, and, to use the slang expression, he has a habit of "kidding them along."

Do you see any happiness ahead for me, married to a man who does not give me one minute's peace of mind? He truly loves me, as everything he does is for my comfort; but he knows how I feel about his actions, and just laughs and calls me a silly little goose.

HEARTBROKEN LEONORA.

FROM your letter I don't quite understand just what it is you object to. By "kidding them along" you mean your fiance jokes with and compliments the women he meets in the course of his business. I see nothing in that to upset you. Be sure that you are not allowing jealousy to destroy your piece of mind.

Be tolerant and good-humored. Suppose he has small faults. Haven't you?

I, however, you mean to infer that he has serious flirtations with other women, that is another matter. You would be foolish to marry a man who cannot be true even during the period of your engagement.

LEA & PERRINS' SAUCE
Makes Sliced Tongue taste better

ROMANTIC HUSBAND

A Sequel to "Ways of a Husband"

By Anne Lisle

GOOD night, dear lady of all goodness and loveliness. Sweet dreams! Don't worry. Leave it all to me. And remember, life gave me more than I had ever asked for when it sent me your friendship. To know you is a blessing—a blessing whether it brings more blessing or not."

Ralph's lips brushed my hand. I ran up the steps and opened the door. It seemed as if a chill swept out to enfold me. I turned and waved my hand. Ralph stood on the lowest step with head uncovered. Then he got into the car. Chug-chug. Spark! Roar! And he was gone. But one fragrant hour of memory lingered when he went. I believe I have a right to that. It will help me do the right thing—the thing life wants of me.

But as I stood alone in the vast hall of Park Manor, I knew that so long as a woman like Brooke De Courcey pities me, I cannot pretend that the overwhelming love I once felt for Jim is a vital thing in my life. While Brooke means anything to Jim I can't permit myself to feel such a love for Jim without demeaning myself and the name of love.

I advanced toward the console table where messages are always left. There were three—among them was a yellow envelope. Of course I opened that first.

"Sailing tomorrow. Home in week. Eager to see you. Park and Mabel," was the way the extravagant cablegram read.

I smiled and looked around Park Manor with a great sense of relief. It seemed to me that perhaps part of the strain and sham and countless, fruitless effort of my life would be over when we were able honorably to depart from this great mansion so far beyond our means or needs.

"Pretence! Sham! Bluff! Buncombe!" I said aloud accusingly, as if the fine old Manor were to blame because two upstarts had tried to pretend that they were capable of handling its traditions—and paying for its upkeep.

Then I picked up the notes that lay on the tray. One was from Hodkins, the faithful butler. It was queerly spelled and oddly phrased, and it read with amazing effect:

"Mrs. Clark telegraphed me from the other side, too, ma'am. My mother and self wishes to say that we shall be proud to report to Mr. Park that all the strange doings at the Manor these past months does not change us from declaring this to all an sundry ma'am, and that is that we have never served a finer lady or more proudly than yourself, and that we would be glad to say same in a court if need be, or take oath on a judge's Bible if so, you was wishing, ma'am, from yours respfly, George Hodkins and Mother."

To Be Continued Monday.

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Boston American Pattern Coupon

IMPORTANT—Have order name without name and size. Orders must have your name, address, size and number of pattern on coupon.

Pattern No. _____

Size _____

Name _____

Street _____

City _____

State _____

Print CAREFULLY and mail (enclosing 10 cents—stamps or coin) to Boston American Pattern Dept., Box 125, "Ballou Bldg." Brooklyn, N. Y.

A DAINTY FROCK

5132. Crepe de chine, voile or chiffon could be used for this style. The skirt may be finished with straight or scalloped lower edge. Lace and insertion or ribbon and embroidery will be an effective decoration.

The pattern is cut in 4 sizes: 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. A 10 year size requires 2¾ yards of 32 inch material.

Pattern mailed to any address on receipt of 10c in silver or stamps.

Send 12c in silver or stamps for our UP-TO-DATE SPRING & SUMMER 1926 BOOK OF FASHIONS.

Shopping with Priscilla Price

She finds the unusual and tells of good values

THE WILD, WILD WAVES

THREATEN PRETTY complexions. Safeguard yours with a water proof rouge; takes on color of your skin. 75c. Cleansing cream removes it in a jiffy. Why not be beautiful though bathing?

TEA FOR TWO will be delightful served in lovely iced-tea glasses. Tall and slender; delicate patterned band $1.95 a dozen. Adds the finishing touch to the summer tea table.

DON'T YOU REMEMBER the smart little hat shop I told you about early in the spring? Many readers solved their spring hat problems there very reasonably. The same shop is showing very smart hats to wear with sport clothes. Just the thing for the coming holiday. Felts in the pastel shades or sport colors. Large and small head sizes.

THERE IS NO PETROLEUM in a certain new cleansing cream; bleaches and softens the skin. Made of high grade oils; will never become rancid. 75c a Jar.

MANY ARE DASHING to Canada over the Fourth. Popular excursion to Quebec leaves evening of July 3 and returns July 5. Round trip $12.00. Wonderful opportunity to visit the famous shrine of Ste. Anne de Beaupre.

OR IF YOU PREFER a motor trip, Cape Cod is lovely. Wonderful bathing and good eats at Falmouth, and a fine hotel. There's an excellent inn at Hyannis, too. Good shore dinner and every city comfort.

FOR THE NIGHT BEFORE there's always a good time at the better class motor inns. I know two specially fine ones within 20 miles of Boston. Good clean fun and splendid dinners.

IF YOU ARE PLANNING to spend the Fourth in New York, ask me about a central hotel, splendid location and unusually reasonable rates. Will save you quite a bit for extra sightseeing.

AND DON'T FORGET the fun there is in motor bussing. All the pleasure of autoing without the responsibility. $3.00 round trip to Providence. $18.00 for the round trip through the Berkshires and over the Mohawk trail. Something no one should miss. $4.00 to Portland. Write me for schedules.

LET ME HELP you with your vacation problems and motor trips. Summer shopping, too, and beauty hints. Just send loose stamp to PRISCILLA PRICE.

Advertisement

SUFFERED AFTER BIRTH OF BABY

Trouble Caused by Getting Up Too Soon. Relieved by Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Talcville, New York.—"I thought it would interest you to know what benefit I have derived from taking your medicine. A few days after the birth of my third child I got up too quick, of then just before my fifth child was born I had inflammation of the bladder and displacement. Seeing your advertisement in Liverpool (England) paper I began taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and that was the best confinement I had. Whenever I feel run down I always take the Vegetable Compound as a tonic as it has never cost removed from Brockville (Canada) so I was pleased when the store ordered the medicine for me and I got it today. I would not be without it for any price and I recommend it to ladies around here because I feel so sure it will benefit any woman who takes it."—Mrs. AGNES WIGNALL, Talcville, New York.

Women can depend upon Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve them from ills peculiar to their sex. For sale by druggists everywhere.

A recent canvass reports 98 out of every 100 women are benefited by

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

Have You Pimples Or A Clear Smooth Skin?

If you wish a skin clear of pimples, blackheads and other annoying eruptions begin today the regular use of Cuticura Soap, assisted by Cuticura Ointment. No other method is so agreeable, so often effective and so economical.

Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Talcum 25c. Sold everywhere. Sample each free. Address: "Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. 20Y, Malden, Mass." Cuticura Shaving Stick 25c.

The RED LACQUER CASE

by PATRICIA WENTWORTH

A Thrilling Novel of Love and Adventure, Mystery and Intrigue that Every-One Will Want to Read

Sally searchingly questioned by Detective Williams on the disappearance of her uncle.

Sally, played by Louise Groody, star of "No, No, Nanette," and Detective Williams, by Edward Nell of the same company. (Photo by Charles Snyder)

SALLY MEREDITH, nervy niece of

M. FREDERICK LASALLE, war gas inventor, is entrusted with the secret of opening the red lacquer case containing the formula sought by spies of rival governments.

THE MARKED HAND appears at a window as Sally and her uncle confer. Sally, frightened, but brave, fruitlessly searches for the owner of the hand. That night the red lacquer case is stolen and Lasalle mysteriously disappears. The case is so constructed that the formula is destroyed if opened by one not in the secret.

MAJOR BILL ARMITAGE, seven years previously the sweetheart of Sally, appears in search of Lasalle. Unexpected meeting renews acquaintance, but Sally is coy and Bill blunders. At Smuggler's Leap Bill and Sally find Lasalle's fountain pen, mute evidence which adds to the fears of Bill, Sally clings to hope.

Read on and enjoy this wonderful story of love and mystery.

DURING the week that followed, those who knew of M. Lasalle's disappearance became tolerably well convinced that it was a final disappearance, and that whether it had been effected by his own determination or by some outside agency, the chances were that he and his secret lay somewhere in the depths of the Smuggler's Leap.

Sally continued to say that it was not true, and that she did not believe it. She said it to Bill Armitage, and she said it to Detective-Inspector Williams who came down in plain clothes from New Scotland Yard. Bill said nothing at all. And the inspector said, "Yes, Yes," in a perfunctory sort of way, and went on asking her questions, more questions than she could have imagined that anyone could possibly think of. She almost felt guilty of something.

On the Saturday of that rather long week Major Armitage walked into the cottage, and sat down with rather a purposeful air. He did shake hands with Sally, but it was a very incidental hand shake.

"No, there's no news," he said, "but I want to talk to you. Is the door shut? And is that Callender woman really out of the way? I expect I should kill her if I saw her very often, so it's just as well I don't. I suppose you know that she tells her relations in the village everything that has and that hasn't happened, and, as the entire population appears to be related to her in one way or another, we are rather, as you might say, living in the open."

"I suppose it's that dried-up inspector who's been setting you against her," said Sally hotly. "I hated him the minute I saw him. I simply couldn't do without Cally, and it isn't her fault if she's got a lot of relations. I am sure they're not bad things anyone would choose to have a lot of if they could possibly help it. I think Cally must be an angel not to quarrel with them. I know I always quarrel with mine."

"But then you're rather good at quarrelling, aren't you?" said Bill. He said it with just a trace of a smile, but his eyes dwelt rather sternly on Sally, or she thought so. Her color rose brightly.

"Am I?" she said. "Well—I suppose you ought to know whether I did it well or not. Did I? I like doing things well, if I do them at all."

"I haven't time for old quarrels," said Bill shortly.

He was sorry for Sally, and he wanted to help her, but if she imagined that he was going to dangle about and be flirted with, she would find herself mistaken.

"I've come down on business, serious business, and I want to get on with it."

Sally folded her hands.

"Well, but I've been waiting for you to begin," she said.

Major Armitage pulled a copy of the Times out of his pocket.

"This is the first thing," he said. "Do you know anything about it?"

He held the folded paper out. She leaned forward and read in the Agony Column, just above his large, blunt thumb, "From Sally to E. Please, please write. Dreadfully unhappy and anxious."

"Oh," said Sally.

The sparkle of anger was gone from her eyes; they looked in frank bewilderment from the page to Bill, and back to the paper again.

"Who put it in?" she asked sharply.

"We don't know, if you don't."

"I? Certainly not. But it's quite a good idea; I wish I had thought of it."

Bill took the paper from her.

The notice was sent to the office with one of your cards enclosed."

He produced a card and held it out.

"Is that one of your usual cards?"

Sally nodded, frowning.

"Yes, it is—but how on earth, and why?"

"Well," said Bill, "someone hopes to get information of M. Lasalle's whereabouts through you. That's tolerably certain, I think. You didn't advertise, so they've done it for you. They hope he'll write to you. And, with your Mrs. Callender in the house, the rest is easy."

"She's perfectly loyal."

"She talks. My dear girl, her movies may be excellent, but her tongue is a yard and a half too long. Don't get angry, or — any rate not for a

Continued on Page 6, Column 1.

"Back in Prison, Why?" Donald Lowrie's life story will be found on Page 6 of today's Evening American.

If you find a misstatement or error in any edition of The American, please notify Managing Editor, Liberty 4000.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

A HOME PAPER FOR THE PEOPLE WHO THINK

BOSTON, SATURDAY, JUNE 27, 1925

SECOND SECTION

GOODWIN ASSAILS ESSEX COURTS

Malden Girlhood Days of Mrs. Symington Probed

HUSBAND SUSPECTED AFFINITY

Matron's Mother Testifies He Said She Admitted 'Love Child'

Greater Boston interest in the sensational evidence given in the Symington divorce trial at New York was heightened today when the limelight of the case was suddenly turned on in full on the girlhood days of Mrs. Ida May Symington, beautiful society matron, and daughter of Malden parents.

Vague murmuring and veiled insinuations of a "love child" have been made by Thomas M. Symington, wealthy New Yorker, throughout the trial. It remained for his wife's mother, Mrs. Margaret A. Pinkham of the Maplewood district of Malden, to bring these allusions into concrete form.

Mrs. Pinkham is the wife of Frederick E. Pinkham of No. 99 Gilbert street. He is a cabinet maker, and only a few of their neighbors were aware that it was the daughter of the Pinkhams who is gaining nation-wide publicity as the defendant in a divorce suit involving high society life.

TOLD BOY WAS ALIVE.

Mrs. Pinkham detailed a conversation between herself and Thomas M. Symington, her son-in-law, in Hotel Touraine in May, 1924, shortly after the millionaire inventor had filed charges against his wife.

"Mr. Symington told me that he and Ida had bared their past lives to each other" the mother related.

"He said that Ida had confessed to him that she had had an illegitimate child when she was sixteen, and that the boy was still living.

"He told me that he was glad she had a son. Mr. Symington said that his family were as low as dogs and wanted his money.

AMAZED BY STATEMENT.

"I made them what they are, and all they are after is my money," Mrs. Pinkham quoted Symington, adding that he declared "he was glad the boy was alive, because he intended to leave his money to the child."

Mrs. Pinkham said she was amazed and shocked by Symington's statement and "don't know what to make of it." She thought perhaps her daughter had told him that in order to "get even with the Symogton family because they had tortured her so."

A dramatic moment in the New York trial came when Mrs. Symington told of a conversation with Talbot W. Chambers, the man "who kissed and told."

In April, 1924, only a few days before Symington returned to New York from Palm Beach, Chambers came to her apartment at No. 125 E. 62d street, apparently in a glum frame of mind, Mrs. Symington swore.

SUICIDE THREAT.

"He told me that his coal business was in a terrible condition, and said that he had to have money or go broke," the witness said. "He said: 'My God, I'm ruined. I'll shoot myself.'"

Chambers then asked whether it would be possible to obtain money from the latter brother's, the young mother related.

After his return from the South, Symington met April 13 and 20 with his wife, apparently in a happy frame of mind, Mrs. Symington said. Then, on April 21, he walked out of the apartment, saying: "I'm leaving for good; I've seen Chambers, and I have that letter."

COCKTAIL LETTER.

A tale of persecution and hardships practiced on her by her husband after he had started divorce proceedings, was related by Mrs. Symington.

"Mrs. Symington explained the famous "cocktail" letter to Chambers, wherein she told him of attending cocktail parties and asked him to call, by saying that she was extremely upset when she wrote it, because of Symington's leaving her at Palm Beach.

CHILDREN ENJOY 'SALLIES' VACATION CAMP

SWIG DEFENDER IS HISSED AT QUINCY

Eight hundred angry citizens of northern Quincy booed, hissed and threatened to "throw out" a Quincy councilman who endeavored to defend his colleagues in an address before a mass meeting called for discussion of ways and means to secede from the corporate rule of the city of Quincy.

The mass meeting was held in the Francis W. Parker High School at Norfolk Downs and was attended by citizens of Wollaston, Norfolk Downs, Atlantic, Montclair and Squantum.

The dance pavilion being erected by Simon Swig on the beach at Wollaston was the immediate cause of the demonstration by the citizens who declare that the community will suffer from the evils of a public dance hall.

Councilman Thomas J. McGrath was the chief of the few speakers who stood up for the councilmen.

When he started to speak he was greeted with a chorus of cat calls and hisses, which ended in loud shouts of "Throw him out! Throw him out!"

McGrath was finally forced to cut short his address.

Speaker after speaker attacked the Quincy councilmen, charging they were ignoring the voters and riding roughshod over their rights in the matter of the Swig permit. Edward A. Poland arose to speak. Poland began a defense of the councilmen, declaring that a majority of the residents did not know what a zoning ordinance would really do to northern Quincy. Groans and hisses greeted this and it was a considerable time before order could be restored.

Nathan G. Nickerson, a real estate agent, started another demonstration when he resented the implication that real estate men were practically running the city of Quincy for their own benefit.

EARL AND COUNTESS HAIG PROCEED TO MONTREAL

Quebec, June 27 (I.N.S.). — Field Marshal and Countess Haig, following an enthusiastic greeting to Quebec, moved on to Montreal today. They came to Canada on the liner Letitia. A public reception, a talk by the Marshal to World War veterans, a visit to the Honorable Narcisse Perodeau, Lieutenant-Governor of the province, at Spencer Wood and a banquet featured this city's entertainment.

'SALLIES' NEW SUMMER CAMP DEDICATED

City and State officials and prominent churchmen assisted in the dedication of Wonderland, the new fresh air camp of the Salvation Army camp at Lake Massapoag in Sharon today.

Evangeline Booth, commander of the Army in the United States, was in charge. With her was a group of officials from headquarters in New York.

Governor Fuller, Mayor Curley and Mayor Quinn of Cambridge are among those invited.

Wonderland is the largest camp of its kind in the world. It consists of 70 acres, with forty buildings. It can accommodate 400 children at a time. After the dedicatory ceremonies there was a tour of inspection, with all the buildings thrown open. The first contingent of fresh air children arrived early in the day. There were 150 in this first party, with 250 more to arrive next week. The children will remain ten days, when there will be a turn-over and a new batch of youngsters.

Radcliffe Simmons and Normal School girls are serving as camp guides, story tellers and caretakers of the tots. Young college men and Salvation Army officers will look out for the boys. The regular Summer program will begin Monday.

BODIES OF CREW ON SUNKEN TUG SOUGHT

Quebec, June 27 (A.P.).—Efforts were being made today to recover the bodies of nine men, the whole crew of the tugboat Ocean King, which went down in the St. Lawrence River here when rammed by the Canadian Pacific liner Marloch.

The victims were: Captain F. E. Stevens, St. John, N. B.; R. Minister, mate, St. John, N. B.; A. Bernier, chief engineer, Levis (nephew Captain Bernier, Arctic explorar); Sam Powell, Seaforth, N. S.; Eddie Beaubien, Levis; J. Belmont, St. John, N. B., deckhand; E. Powell, son of Sam Powell, Seaforth, N. S.; A. Marcoux, Levis; O. Vezina, St. Jean, Island of Orleans.

(Photos by Bachrach)

City and State officials attended the dedication of the Salvation Army camp at Lake Massapong in Sharon today. Top pictures show children at play at the camp. (Upper inset) Mrs. William A. McIntyre, wife of Colonel William A. McIntyre (lower inset), who are in charge of the Summer camp.

THIRD SUSPECT HUNTED IN VITO SLAYING

A third man, believed to have been an accomplice in the slaying of "Johnny" Vito, former Boston pugilist and bi-necker, whose bullet-riddled body was found in a ditch near South Braintree Wednesday night, is being sought by State detectives today.

Meanwhile, William Maresta and Frank Grazino, held in connection with the slying, are locked up in the Dedham jail while detectives are checking up on the alibis offered by this pair when they were arraigned in Quincy Court.

Grace Mason, eighteen years old, said to be Maretta's sweetheart, is confined in the Sherburn School for Girls after conviction in Roxbury Court of a statutory offence.

Police believe the Mason girl will be able to give information which will have an important bearing of the slaying.

$266,385 SAVED BY HUB VETS' BUREAU

Captain William J. Blake, regional manager of the United States Veterans' Bureau in Massachusetts, announces a saving of more than $266,385 in the administration of the regional office in this district during the last six months.

A reduction in the general personnel, affecting 165 attaches, totaled $266,667, while an additional saving of $36,500 in the matter of office space and rentals resulted from closing one vocational school and leasing of less office space for sub-district offices.

By the transfer of material valued at $37,000 used by the bureau to other government agencies with an estimated sale value of $13,000, approximately $22,950 was saved.

Captain Blake, by establishing traveling claims and rating boards, effected an approximate saving of $7,000 in the cost of travel of claimants to regional or sub-offices.

An additional saving of $1,708 was made possible to the government vocational school here through reconstruction of the bureau's orthopedic appliance shop, releasing of a government garage and conservation in electric lighting at the Boston office, Captain Blake declared.

KURDS IN REVOLT CAPTURE CITY AND TURK GARRISON

London, June 27 (A.P.—Dispatches from Bagdad report a successful attack upon Julamerk, Kurdistan, by forces operating under a son of Abdul Kadr, a former Senator, who in May was sentenced to death by the Angora tribunal on a charge of conspiring to effect Kurdistan independence in a revolt that began in April. It is reported that the Kadr forces also captured Hikari, a village in Kurdistan, and captured a Turkish garrison.

CITES AUTO CASE IN ESSEX

Goodwin Assails Repeated Releases of an "Habitual Offender"

Continuing his attack upon habitual offenders of the automobile laws, Registrar Frank A. Goodwin today directed the attention of District Attorney William Clarke of Essex County to the case of Joseph H. Buckley, which is now before the Salem courts.

In a letter to the prosecuting attorney, Goodwin declares that Buckley was in an accident in 1918 in which a person was killed "and was found to be at fault."

"At that time," he said, "there was no court procedure."

"On August 29, 1923," he continued, "Buckley was convicted in the Salem court for operating while under the influence of liquor and sentenced to three months in the House of correction. From this sentence he appealed.

DEMANDS JAIL TERM.

"On August 31, 1923, he withdrew the appeal and the Salem district court revised the sentence reimposing the three months in jail and adding a $150 fine, but suspending both for one year.

"Under the law at that time he should have received a jail sentence.

"Notwithstaning the fact that his license was taken away, on June 7, 1924, he was found guilty in the Lynn court for operating after his license was revoked and sentenced to ten days in the House of Correction and fined $50, from which he appealed.

"On November 12, in your court, he was allowed to plead nolo and his case was placed on file.

"Instead of being permitted to plead nolo and having his case placed on file, he should have been sent to jail on the suspended sentence.

"This manner of treating violators of the law doubtless led him to think that he could do as he pleased without punishment.

HIS FIFTH ARREST.

"On June 15 of this year he was again apprehended and brought into the Peabody court for operating after his license was revoked for which he was given two months in the House of Correction for going away without stopping after colliding with someone for which he was given one month in the House of Correction and for o, erating while under the influence of liquor again for which he was given three months in the House of Correction.

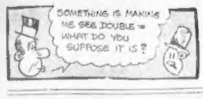
"From all these sentences he has appealed and is now again before your court.

"I am sending you this record so that you may have it on file when his case is reached."

Don't You Like the Country?

Then why sit on your porch on Sunday watching others riding by when for a few dollars you can buy a good Used Car?

Watch the real bargains every day in Classification No. 11 *in the CLASSIFIED ADS.*



BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

THE SWATINGEST OUTFIELD IN ALL HISTORY

JUST COBB, HEILMANN AND WINGO

What Those Babies Are Doing to the Lively Ball Is Certainly O. K. by Us

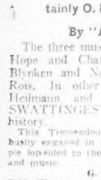
By "AL."

The three musketeers, Faith, Hope and Charity. Wyoken, Bisken and Nod. Les Trois Ross. In other words, Cobb, Heilmann and Wingo. The SWATTINGEST outfield in all history.

This Tremendous Trio is now busily engaged in knocking the pie loop-sided to the following words and music:

	G.	AB.	R.	H.	P.C.
Cobb, Tigers	54	214	56	88	.411
Wingo, Tigers	48	158	41	81	.411
Heilmann, Tigers	59	268	62	104	.388

It must have been two weeks ago that we remarked in a



AL.

party: "Do you mind those Detroit babies? Three of 'em among the first five batters in American League. And look at the team in the standing."

"Aw," said the person party addressed, "they ain't getting the pitching." And we, the partial party, whom we are known to be as hard boiled as they make them, proceeded about his multifarious duties.

We don't mean by this that we discovered Cobb, Heilmann and Wingo, for we have observed sporting writers in various sections of this more or less allotmentous country burning into their typewriters essays and critiques regarding the Dynasty of Swat. And we want to join in with a few words, copyrighted in all languages, including the Scandanavian.

This subject, in common with all others under the sun, Heilmann and Wingo can be treated seriously or flippantly. As this is written at the fag end of a rainy day, we have picked the pesky flippancy and the answer was "flippantly."

We are never so flippant as when we have men using Cobb as a target time there was a bird who wrote the epic "Tinker to Evers to Chance." That guy's stuff was copied all over the country the United States. We doubt if the herewith is copied in the Stoughton Sentinel. But here goes. It's "The Pitcher's Lament":

Heilmann and Wingo and Cobb!
Ain't that a job for pitching slob?
You send one up to Wingo,
Or the outfield fence it goes bluge.

Of course we have no time in which to scan the above and we certainly cannot intrude upon Mr. Whitehead the well known and justly famous Wollaston saxophonist, to set it to music, and so we will have to content ourself with submitting the the second verse, which, roughly speaking, is as follows:

Oh, Wingo and Cobb and Heilmann;
Oft we wonder how you feel man
When 'midst the shouts of the mob
You pitch to Old Tyrus the Cobb.

GIANTS-BRAVES

THE LINEUP.

BOSTON.	NEW YORK.
Bancroft, ss.	Young, rf.
Felix, lf.	Walker, cf.
Marriott, 3b.	Frisch, 3b.
Mann, rf.	Terry, 1b.
Burrus, 1b.	Kelly, 2b.
Neis, cf.	Meusel, lf.
Padgett, 2b.	Jackson, ss.
O'Neil, c.	Snyder, c.
Barnes, p.	Bentley, p.

Umpires—Hart, McLaughlin and Rigler.
Attendance—15,000.

Continued from First Page.

Terry walked. Bancroft tossed out Kelly. ONE RUN.

SECOND INNING.

Braves—Burrus flied to Meusel. Neis doubled to left. Padgett struck out. Bentley tossed out O'Neil. NO RUNS.

Giants—Bancroft tossed out Meusel. Jackson struck out. Snyder flied to Mann. NO RUNS.

THIRD INNING.

Braves—Kelly tossed out Barnes. Bancroft fouled to Frisch. Felix popped to Jackson. NO RUNS.

Giants—Bentley singled to right. Young forced Bentley. Bancroft to Padgett. Walker flied to Felix. Frisch went out the same way. NO RUNS.

Continued in Red Ink on Page 1.

MARGARET GORDON BEATS SISTER FOR R. I. GOLF TITLE

Providence, June 27.—Miss Elizabeth Gordon, champion of Rhode Island, yielded the title to her sister, Miss Margaret Gordon, in the finals of the State women's tourney at the Wannamoisett Country Club, 6 and 3.

Great Tiger Wrecking Crew

(International News Reel Photos)

Tyrus himself at left. Heilman at right. Red Wingo in insert.

START THE WEEK RIGHT

BILL GRIMES has written a story about college athletics. WE BELIEVE IT TO BE VERY, VERY GOOD. We have reserved a place for it on Monday's sport pages.

Bill Grimes, although we hold no brief for him, knows —in common with the other writers turning out hot stuff for the Boston Evening American sport pages—whereof he speaks. We have given Old Bill free rein. He speaks right out. Three cents gets his story. And, as we said, IT IS VERY, VERY GOOD.

STENROOS OUT TO BEAT DE MAR AND HENIGAN

Albin Stenroos, world's Marathon runner who clashes with Clarence DeMar and Jimmy Henigan at Russell Field, Cambridge, late this afternoon, is a favorite to win the fifteen mile race.

The great Finnish athlete made a decided hit with the public as he strolled the State House and City Hall today.

Stenroos, unlike Paavo Nurmi, is light hearted and jovial. He does not remind one of the stolid Nurmi, who shunned the limelight and avoided meeting people.

Stenroos is an athletic freak. He is forty-one years of age but despite his years is able to outrun his opponents in distance races.

Many women were among those who wished Stenroos success in his race with DeMar and Hennigan. Helmi Makela, an actress who was born in Ober, Finland, came here from Westerly, R. I., to greet her countryman.

MAY LIVE IN U. S.

Stenroos is a married man with a family. He has a son ten years old and a girl of seven and says he would remain in this country if it were not for the fact he is lonesome for his family. He's thinking of returning to Finland soon, getting his family and coming back to America.

Stenroos said through his manager, Hugo Quist of New York, today at the Hotel Lenox: "I will go right out and attempt to break the American 15-mile record at the St. Alphonsus games."

The Finnish cabinet builder more than praised his treatment here in America.

In regards to dieting, the Finn makes it plain that in Finland there is only the products of the earth of the land and that he follows no set diet.

"Since my arrival here in America," said Stenroos, "I have taken well to the foodstuffs, and with plenty of good country and satisfactory quarters wherever I train, I can say nothing but praising words for the folks here."

MOTORS TO BOSTON.

Stenroos, before leaving New York on his way to Boston, stopped off for the night at Westerly, R. I., a resort camp or Finnish colony, where he has many friends, passing a very comfortable evening. Rising at 6 o'clock the Finnish distance star had breakfast and left the Nutmeg State at 7 o'clock, coming over the road by machine with Quist and a party of friends.

On his arrival at the Hotel Lenox the Stenroos party was met by Governor's Councillor George E. Curran, William Harrison and Thomas B. Kenney, all members of the St. Alphonsus Association. Immediately after being settled, the party escorted by the committee of the Roxbury organization made a visit to the State House, where Councillor Curran presented Albin Stenroos to Acting Governor Frank G. Allen.

Following the usual line o factivities at the State House, Stenroos and his party were taken to City Hall.

He was greeted at City Hall by Acting Mayor James T. Moriarty, who presented him a book containing the history of Boston.

Ticket Winners

"Butch" Henline, star Phillies catcher, was the masked baseball player No. 45 in the Boston Evening American baseball identity contest. The brilliant backstop is one of the leading catchers in the National League. Those who will get tickets are:

1—Robert E. Paul, No. 461 Walnut avenue, Jamaica Plain.
2—F. J. McDonald, No. 141 Longwood avenue, Brookline.
3—D. C. Haley, No. 28 Hazelatt street, Roslindale.
4—E. C. Gilman, No. 286 Huntington avenue, city.
5—8. Michelman, No. 7 Allston street, city.

Racing Entries

Aqueduct Entries

FOR MONDAY

FIRST RACE—Maiden fillies, two-year-olds, five furlongs (20): Pandora by Ralph Langham 109, Dragon 112, Jessamine 109, Wolfe Stonehouse 114, Mischief 109, Hildred 109, Gingal 112, Mildred 109, Mc Kee 114, Goldfield 109, Dorothy Dee 109, Donnelly 112, Mount Girl 114, Prairie 109, Russell 116, Francis 109, Lady Ann 109, Bare 109.

SECOND RACE—Steeplechase, four-year-olds and up, about two miles (4): Arthur 142, Brush O'Lane 142, xYes Pupil 142, Gallopade 138, xWise Counsel 138, Claimed for the elder.

THIRD RACE—Three-year-olds and upwards, five furlongs (6): Knobbie 112, Anna Darrow 102, Pennits 98, Sweetgrid 107, Cedric 107, Wilderness 107.

FOURTH RACE—Three-year-olds and up, the Wayside, claiming, stakes, one mile (7): Hildred 92, Red Gallop 98, Lookerbie 100, Saint Boy 105, Donnor 115, Kayo 107.

FIFTH RACE—Three-year-olds and upwards, selling and non-winners, 1151 pounds, one mile and one furlong (8): Ice Back 117, xDark Kim 102, xBill Hilton 106, Gallopade 112, Over 97, Jean 104, Gay Smith 112, Irish Pat 112, Service 115, Sunnyside 107, xSpring Fever 108, Pleasant Day 107, Miss Washington 100, Four Sport 112.

SIXTH RACE—Two-year-olds, nine furlongs (10): Transmute 118, Flat Iron 107, Flat Flower 107, Monsieur 107, Michael B. 107, Prodigal 107, Caster 117, Euclid 113, Bay Boy 107, Rose Dale 107, Sunny Ann 107, Bull 107, Fraulein 107, High Bridge 107, Erie 118, Stanmore 107.

xPrime pounds apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather cloudy; track good.

Latonia Entries

FOR MONDAY

FIRST RACE—$1,000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, all furlongs (18): Mc Pat 106, Dixie Flagg 110, Ellie 106, Ethel Sy. Saved Day 100, Kenobi 100, Million 100, Tom Cat 112, Obelisk 90, Jacquelin 100, and Nanette 103, Chester 122, xCydella 93, Mighty 106, Superfunk 106, xBubble Rock 101, xKit Cat 97, xDeadeon 95, Pelle 107.

SECOND RACE—$1,200, maiden, two-year-olds, colts and geldings, 5½ furlongs (11): Olympic 113, xKid Boots 113, Lenaeola 113, Mirow 113, Madcom B. 113, Mildred 113, Tom Cat 113, Flying Chief 113, Bird Boots 113, Prince Charles 113, Irene 113, Lloyd Mohr 113, Ramona 113, Happy Bob 113, Greenbriar 113, Bonnie Castle 113, Little Cora 113, xAnother Penny entry.

THIRD RACE—$1,000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, mile and one-sixteenth (9): Big Money 106, McVicar 106, Moon Lady 106, Sunnyside 101, Pleasant Day 113, Sunnyside 101, xMoss Mose 103, xBuddy Brown 103, Arietta 103, Waxaca 106, xLeah 103.

FOURTH RACE—$1,500, claiming, two-year-olds, colts, fillies, 5½ furlongs (11): Ruth Gold 109, Irrepressible 109, Merry Go Round 109, xLady Ann 104, Bee Hamilton 105, xPatience 99, xFrisco 99, Lady Lee 109, Gold Tooth 109, Cactus 106, Smooth Bar 105, xBob Lee 106, Rebecca 112, xRose 96, Dolce Light 109.

FIFTH RACE—$1,000, claiming, three-year-olds and upwards, mile and one-sixteenth (9): Sonoma Boy 106, Hopkins 111, Hour 114, Tarten 106.

SIXTH RACE—$1,500, claiming, three-year-olds and upwards, mile and seventeenth (11): Willow Tree 113, xHoe 108, xDaguin 106, xSun Sable 108, xBuzz 106, xMarcel B. 108, Hallo 113, Shafe 104, Ruth S. 108, Pine Tree 113, Mortlad 113.

SEVENTH RACE—$1,500, three-year-olds and up, mile and one-eighth (8): Sister 107, By Gosh 108, xColonel Gilmore 107, xWater Fay 107, Wreck 110, Cap Bear 99, Tell Sister 98, Delectable 110, Soldier 98, 107.

xApprentice allowance claimed.
Weather clear; track fast.

AMERICANS WIN IN TENNIS AT WIMBLEDON

Wimbledon, June 27 (A.P.)—Another big crowd faced a cold wind at Wimbledon today to see the matches of the sixth day's play of the all-England tennis classic.

In the men's singles H. S. L. Barclay of Tasmania beat H. G. Mayes, 6—2, 1—6, 6—3, 6—1. Barclay goes into the last eight with John Hennessey of Indianapolis and the French stars, Borotra and Lacoste. J. O. Anderson of Australia defeated Jacques Brugnon of France, 3—6, 6—3, 6—4.

Mlle. Suzanne Lenglen defeated Mrs. Beamish of England, 6—0, 6—0.

Louis B. Dailey of East Orange, N. J., paired with the young English player, F. H. Garvis, defeated the old English international pair, O. G. N. Tarnbull and J. B. Gilbert, 7—5, 2—7, 6—0, 5—7, 6—3.

Lucien E. Williams of Chicago and J. B. Fenno of Boston defeated G. R. Sherwell and H. C. Eltringham, 6—4, 6—3, 5—7, 7—5, 8—4 in the men's doubles.

INDIAN TEAM BEATS YANKS BY BIG MARGIN

London, June 27 (A.P.)—The champion Indian United States army polo team was defeated today, 12 goals to 3, by the famous Indian team of the Maharaja of Jodphur.

OUIMET-BROWN BEATEN IN GOLF PLAY

Displaying a brilliant brand of golf, William W. Reekie of Montclair, N. J., and R. M. Gardiner of Weston eliminated Francis Quimet and Rodney W. Brown over the Clyde Park links at the Country Club this morning. The Reekie-Gardiner combination came from behind and were victorious 2 up at the 18th hole in the Jacques Cup tournament.

Francis Ouimet and Rodney Brown were 3 up at the seventh, then Reekie set a dizzy pace, winning the seventh, eighth, ninth and tenth holes, which evened matters. Making the final turn, Reekie continued his sensational work on the greens and a four for the seventeenth hole practically clinched the match.

In the other semi-final match Arthur Dorrity and Ed Childs defeated Billy McPhail and Elmer Ward 5 and 4.

YANKEES BEAT SOX FIRST GAME

Continued from First Page.

stead. Prothro grounded out to Gehrig. So did Boone. NO RUNS.

SECOND INNING.

Yankees—Connolly threw out Meusel. Gehrig flied to Boone. Schang grounded out to Todt. NO RUNS.

Red Sox—Carlyle was out, Wanninger to Gehrig. Todt singled. Wambsganss was hit by a pitched ball. Wanninger threw out Connolly. Picinich was purposely passed, filling the bases. Ward tossed out Zahniser. NO RUNS.

THIRD INNING

Yankees—Connolly threw out Ward, Wanninger singled. Hoyt sacrificed Todt, unassisted. Dugan popped to Todt. NO RUNS.

Red Sox—Flagstead popped to Ward. Prothro singled. Boone hit into a double play, Hoyt to Wanninger to Gehrig. NO RUNS.

FOURTH INNING.

Yankees—Combs fanned. Ruth flied to Flagstead. Meusel flied to Carlyle. NO RUNS.

Red Sox—Veach went to left field for Yankees. Carlyle beat out a hit. Todt singled, Carlyle on second. Wambsganss bunted and forced Carlyle at third, Hoyt to Dugan. Connolly sit into a double play, Wanninger to Gehrig. NO RUNS.

FIFTH INNING

Yankees—Gehrig hit a home run into the right field bleachers, Schang grounded out to Todt. Ward flied to Boone. Wanninger walked. Hoyt popped to Prothro. ONE RUN.

Red Sox—Picinich singled. Zahniser bunted and forced Picinich, Hoyt to Wanninger. Flagstead doubled, Prothro hit to Hoyt and Zahniser was caught off third and run down, Hoyt to Schang to Dugan. Boone singled, scoring Flagstead and Prothro. Carlyle singled, but was out trying to stretch, it Veach to Ward. TWO RUNS.

SIXTH INNING.

Yankees—Dugan singled. Combs forced Dugan. Todt to Connolly. Combs died stealing. Picinich to Connolly. Veach fouled to Picinich. NO RUNS.

Red Sox—Todt flied to Meusel. Wambsganss bunted and forced Dugan. Connolly fanned. Picinich flied to Meusel. NO RUNS.

SEVENTH INNING

Yankees—Meusel got two bases when Carlyle dropped his fly. Gehrig sacrificed, Zahniser to Todt. Wambsganss hit to Meusel at third, he threw out Schang. Ward fouled to Picinich. NO RUNS.

Red Sox—Zahniser doubled, Flagstead bunted and forced Zahniser, Hoyt to Dugan. Prothro singled, Boone singled, scoring Flagstead. Prothro taking third. Ferguson replaced Hoyt. Carlyle singled, scoring Prothro, Boone taking third. Todt walked, filling the bases. Wambsganss filed to Ward. Connolly walked, forcing Boone over the plate. Picinich filed to Veach. THREE RUNS.

EIGHTH INNING.

Yankees—Wanninger singled. Pop batted for Ferguson and walked. Dugan forced Pipp, Connolly to Wambsganss taking third. Combs was safe on Connolly's fumble, Wanninger scoring. Veach doubled, Dugan scoring. Quinn replaced Zahniser in the box. Meusel doubled, scoring Combs and Veach. Gehrig singled, Meusel scoring. Connolly threw out Schang and Gehrig was doubled try-Ward threw out Todt. No runs.

RUNYON SAYS

How to HAVE Money. Shapoff's Discovery. Meet G. Frank Croissant. He's Quite a Rich Card. A Loyal Old Race Horse.

By DAMON RUNYON

MOSE SHAPOFF is a shortish, heavy set, bland-looking and softly confidential young man who trains race horses for G. Frank Croissant.

The writer feels impelled to pause here and tell you about G. Frank Croissant. You really should know about G. Frank Croissant.

G. Frank Croissant is a sparsely constructed, energetic gentleman originally out of Brooklyn, who didn't have two quarters to rub together in his pants pocket a few years ago, but who has recently parlayed Florida land into plenty of money.

Damon Runyon

G. Frank Croissant wears a diamond the size of an apple pie on the third finger of his right hand, and a fancy vest in which the English term "wes-kits." G. Frank Croissant is affable, voluble and unembarrassed. He is getting a terrific "kick" out of his money, and that is more than can be said of a lot of wealthy men.

MOST of them only worry about their money. G. Frank Croissant enjoys his.

He went so long without any that he can appreciate it. Some persons more accustomed to money might consider G. Frank Croissant a trifle ostentatious, not to say loud.

But maybe their own ancestors got their financial start by peddling fish, or some other raucous manner. G. Frank Croissant's descendants will probably be toned down because they won't be as much pleasured up over his money as he is.

IN any event, G. Frank Croissant has collected a racing stable which includes Kentucky Cardinal, Shawnix, Gibbons, old Dry Moon and other horses, beetles and lizards. A man gathers in much strange fauna when he begins collecting a racing stable.

Mose Shapoff trains the collections and endeavors to win horse races to the enrichment of the fame of G. Frank Croissant, who is very fond of fame. But Mose Shapoff is entitled to distinction over and beyond that.

In the dawning of note for a most interesting discovery which he reported to this reporter not long ago. Mose Shapoff has learned the secret of how to have money.

"TWO or three times I made big winnings," Mose Shapoff told the writer, "but somehow I never seemed to HAVE any money.

I was generally broke.

"Then one day when I got hold of a pretty fair chunk I said to my wife: 'Suppose we put this in the bank and see if we can't accumulate some more.'

"So we did, and the first thing I knew I was fairly well fixed. Then it suddenly dawned on me that the way to HAVE money is to KEEP IT when you get it. Don't you think that's a real big discovery?"

IT would so appear.

Anyway, there are a lot of old adages to that general effect, but around the race tracks nobody pays much attention to them.

Mose Shapoff never trained horses until about a year ago. It is supposed to be quite an art. He was part owner of a number of horses with another young fellow, a real trainer, who got a better job, leaving Mose Shapoff with the horses on his hands.

They were the kind of horses that one leaves with somebody if one gets a better job.

SO Mose Shapoff undertook the training himself.

He didn't know what to do with the horses to make them run, and he didn't know what to do to them to keep them from running. His knew just enough to enter them in the races.

When the jockey would ask for riding instructions before a race Mose Shapoff would gaze at him solemnly and say, "Well, just do the very best you can to win."

This instruction surprised some of the jockeys no little, perhaps, but they took Mose Shapoff at his word. To the great astonishment of everybody concerned Mose Shapoff's horses won four straight races, and Mose Shapoff decided that he was a great trainer.

HE has since decided that he isn't, but he says he is still learning. The horses in his charge belonging to G. Frank Croissant have won many races under his handling.

MOSE SHAPOFF pawned his colt tinks on one occasion to buy oats for poor old Quesada, and Quesada was so grateful for this charity that it stepped out and won $14,600 for Mose Shapoff.

This is some of the money Mose Shapoff HASN'T got. He hadn't made the brilliant discovery of the secret of how to HAVE money when Quesada was winning at New Orleans.

Indoor Sports -:- -:- By Tad

THE CHECK LOOKS O.K. BUT I DON'T KNOW THIS HERE GENTLEMAN
OH—IT'S ALL RIGHT—I GOT MORE IN THE CHECK BOOK
HE'S K.O. THE CHECK IS AS GOOD AS GOLD
RUN—I'LL TAKE THE GOLD
COL RUNT IS TRYIN' TO GET A CHECK CASHED FOR THAT SALESMAN
NUM—THE COL TRIED TO HORN IN ON THAT EVOLUTION DEBATE AT THE FIRE HALL BUT DIDN'T—THEY SAID HE WAS TOO TALL FOR A MONKEY AN' TOO SHORT FOR A MAN—
THEY SLAPPED TWO RUBBER CHECKS OVER ON ME THAT CHECK LAST WEEK
INDOOR SPORTS
TRYING TO HELP A FRIEND CASH A CHECK FOR 20 BOCK
6-26

Chapman Clashes With Fast Field

A splendid card will be served up to the cycling fans at the Revere Cycle track this evening. Listed on the program are two limelight races.

Foremost on the list is George Chapman, present holder of the title, and winner of the crown for five consecutive years. Although he lost his last two races at the beach bowl the fans realized it was a case of tough luck in the shape of accidents that caused the American king to finish last.

Vincent Madonna, Frank Keenan, Charles Verkeyn, Henri Wynsdau and Dan Pichions will be the other starters.

A classic sprint match has also been arranged for the followers of the whirling wheels. Bobby Walthour, Jr., will make his season's debut in this race. Alfred Goullet, greatest all-round rider and six-day king, will be his opponent. They will ride on the two out of three heat plan.

RACING TONIGHT
Revere Cycle Track
American Champion Series
Chapman—Keenan—Madonna
Pichions—Verkeyn—Wynsdau
Special Sprint Match
Walthour vs. Goullet
ADMISSION 75 Cents

FENWAY PARK
Two Games Today, First Game 1:30 P.M.
RED SOX vs. NEW YORK
Seats at Horace Partridge's, Cong. 4010

Clip the
REAL ESTATE BARGAINS
in Today's
Classified Ads

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

SOMERVILLE WINS 3 PLACES ON AMERICAN TEAM

M'FAYDEN CHOICE AS PITCHER

Tobin of Jamaica Plain Best Outfielder; Gold of Lynn English a Star

By FRED C. LANE

Practically the same situation prevails this year, as the time draws near for the picking of the Boston Evening American all-scholastic team, as existed in 1921, when the Cambridge Latin ball club, with such stars as Cote, Gautreau, McCrehan and Foley helped Coach Leander McDonald win the New England scholastic title.

Instead of Cambridge Latin winning the most number of appointments as was the case during the 1921 campaign, Somerville High leads with the largest selections. Coach Ayer's boys grabbed off the title of the Suburban League again. It's a good thing for the game that his leading stars are graduating for fans were beginning to wonder what the other teams in the leagues were doing.

As it is, Danny McFayden, without question leading schoolboy pitcher in the East; Walter Kelson, first baseman, and Frank Hogan, outfielder extraordinary, have shown enough qualifications to warrant them a position on the American's nine.

This trio have graced the mythical nines for the past three years and showed even to a better advantage this year. Hogan has signed with the Braves, McFayden will enter Andover in the Fall and possibly college on the completion of his term while Kelsor is besieged with offers from the leading colleges of the East.

Adam Elcewitz of Rindge Tech, though tied up with a colorless team, played superb ball for the Cantab nine. He is fast, can play both sides of the bag and in addition is a valuable man for any club because of his timely hitting.

Third base was difficult to decide. There was no doubt in the writer's mind but what Everett Donaghy was the best player in the Boston High School League, but the feats of George Colbert of Dedham at the bot corner gave him the edge and incidentally the position on the American's team.

There was little to choose from for a shortstop. Brookline had McGrath, Somerville produced Billings, Nugent of Brighton was not to overlooked, but the play of Joe O'Connell of Cambridge Latin was a trifle better than the above-named players.

A sturdy player is the desire of every coach for the important shortfield berth. An erratic player at this station could wreck the best club in any league. O'Connell is the writer's idea of a steady player, —one that is in the game every minute in addition to being timely with the bludgeon.

Walter Brinn of Waltham High, though hidden away because of a poor team, was not overlooked. He has played consistent baseball for Coach Jack O'Leary's team for the past three years, increasing in value each season he donned the uniform. Brinn is the American's choice for the receiving position.

It is well when picking an All-Scholastic team to glance to the North of Boston. For some unexplainable reason the boys of the North Shore League have been overlooked when the time arrives for the picking of the mythical nine. If a player has the class and ability their should be no discrimination as to the league in which he cavorte.

For that reason we take the liberty of nominating Harry Gold, captain of Lynn English High, for an outfield berth. This is the first year in many that Coach Sexton's team has lost their claim to the North Shore League flag. Gold has played the outfield on three championship teams and has long been looked upon as one of the best batters in the Seaside circuit.

John Tobin of Jamaica Plain High makes the nine complete. Tobin is an outfielder that, were it possible to play him with Hogan and Gold, would make the outer garden a stone wall of defence.

International League

Providence 8, Baltimore 2.
Jersey City 11, Reading 6, (1st game). Reading 7, Jersey City 6, (2nd game).
Buffalo 10, Rochester 3.

Meet the Ty Cobbs and Babe Ruths of the Future

Here You Have American's All-Star School Lineup

Boston Evening American's All-Scholastic team:

POS.	FIRST TEAM	SECOND TEAM
Pitcher	Danny McFayden, Somerville	Bill Clancy, Cambridge Latin
Catcher	Walter Brinn, Waltham	O'Connor, Medford
1b.	Walter Kelson, Somerville	Solari, Revere
2b.	Adam Elcewitz, Rindge Tech	Connolly, Commerce
3b.	George Colbert, Dedham	Donaghy, Latin
ss.	J. O'Connell, Cambridge Latin	McGrath, Brookline
Outfield	Frank Hogan, Somerville	Rice, Everett
Outfield	Harry Gold, Lynn English	Stoneberg, Dorchester.
Outfield	John Tobin, Jamaica Plain	Scolponeti, B. C. High

Honorable mention—Hermann, Hyde Park; Kirk, Revere; Scanlon, Commerce; Sims, B. C. High; Shanosky, Lynn Classical; Knox, Medford; Welch, Salem; Weiner, Mechanic Arts; Moulton, Dorchester; Meegan, Brookline; Tobey, Everett; Gilligan, Newton; Daley, Commerce; Donachue, Waltham; Ellis, Medford; McNulty, Brighton; Troden, Rindge; Freno, English; Keyes, Trade; Seeley, Medford; Lane, Arlington; Gneer, Cambridge Latin.

INSIDE GOLF

By CHESTER HORTON

Maker of 81 Golf Champions "Golf's Most Successful Teacher," Says Chick Evans.

Going Back With a Jerk—the too rapid swing back—I have put down as No. 8 in this list of Ten Common Faults not because it is the eighth in the order of its frequency among golfers, but because it is so easily cured. All a golfer has to do to go back slowly and with rhythm to start slowly away from the ball, then let the club take a natural, easy course—without forcing it back-ward. Just let it swing. Jerking it back destroys all chance of rhythm, because rhythm flows from the muscles. You cannot jerk rhythm out of any human exertion. What I have sought to make plain is that rhythm is not something to be introduced at some particular point in the swing—it begins with the start of the back swing and sometimes throughout. Begin with rhythm, therefore, and it has the chance to continue through your swing.

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300-OR-BETTER HITTERS

American	Bat. Ave.	National	Bat. Ave.
French, Phila.	.446	Wilson, Phila.	.426
Heather, Wash.	.442	Hornsby, St. L.	.425
Rego, St. L.	.433	Barnhart, Phila.	.409
Judge, Det.	.421	Bottomley, St. L.	.384
Rice, St. L.	.410	Stephenson, Chgo.	.381
Cobb, Det.	.402	Bancroft, Bos.	.376
Hendrick, Cleve.	.400	Frisch, Bkln.	.372
Heilmann, Det.	.395	Maken, Phila.	.371
Hale, Phila.	.393	Donohue, Cin.	.370
Simmons, Phila.	.388	Carey, Phila.	.360
Johnson, Wash.	.385	Fournier, Bkln.	.360
Lamar, Phila.	.381	Hawks, Phila.	.354
Fothergill, Det.	.377	Bluege, Wash.	.353
Speaker, Cleve.	.372	Burrus, Bos.	.353
Williams, St. L.	.367	Grimes, Chi.	.350
Carlyle, Bos.	.367	Smith, Phila.	.350
Combs, N. Y.	.367	Grantham, Phila.	.348
Sisler, St. L.	.361	Wrtenen, Phila.	.347
Peckinpaugh, Wash.	.360	Mann, Bos.	.347
Wells, Det.	.359	Harper, Phila.	.344
Severeid, Wash.	.357	Traynor, Pitts.	.342
Gerber, Wash.	.357	Alexander, Chgo.	.343
Boone, Bos.	.356	Hafey, St. L.	.343
Collins, Chgo.	.356	Traynor, Pitts.	.342
Pinelli, N. Y.	.350	Grimm, Chgo.	.341
Cochrane, Phila.	.348	Fonseca, Phila.	.338
Veach, Det.	.345	Cox, Bos.	.337
Yaryan, Bos.	.340	Cuyler, Pitts.	.336
Veach, Det.	.339	Meusel, Pitts.	.336
Speaker, Cleve.	.336	Wright, Phila.	.336
Burns, Cleve.	.335	Kelly, Bos.	.335
Manush, Det.	.333	Ryan, Bos.	.333
Lamotte, Bos. L.	.333	Frisch, N. Y.	.333
Ruether, Wash.	.329	Schultz, Phila.	.328
Rice, Det.	.328	Kelly, Cin.	.328
Perkins, Phila.	.327	Meusel, N. Y.	.324
Shealy, Chgo.	.326	Gurney, Bos.	.324
Welch, Phila.	.324	Taylor, Bkln.	.324
Shirley, Bos.	.322	Pittenger, Chgo.	.322
Miller, Phila.	.317	Gonzales, Chgo.	.321
Harris, Chgo.	.316	Ford, Bkln.	.319
McNulty, Cleve.	.313	Rawlings, Phila.	.316
Dugwell, Phila.	.312	Roettger, N. Y.	.315
Tobin, St. L.	.309	Pinelli, Cin.	.313
McManus, St. L.	.307	Mitchell, Cin.	.313
Harris, Wash.	.305	Williams, Phila.	.311
McNeely, Wash.	.304	Terpenen, St. L.	.311
Crouse, Chgo.	.304	Terry, N. Y.	.309
Ruel, Wash.	.303	Hartnett, Chgo.	.307
Schang, N. Y.	.304	Maguire, Phila.	.307
Dugas, N. Y.	.303	Adams, Chgo.	.307
Poole, Phila.	.299	Brown, Bkln.	.301
Ross, Bos.	.300	Southworth, N.Y.	.301
Harrett, Chgo.	.300	Maguire, Phila.	.300
Hooper, Chgo.	.300	Sand, Phila.	.300
Peck, Wash.	.300	Grimes, Bkln.	.300
		Betts, Phila.	.300
		Bentley, N. Y.	.300

TEAM BATTING

American	Bat. Ave.	National	Bat. Ave.
Philadelphia	.319	Pittsburgh	.302
Detroit	.310	Philadelphia	.288
Washington	.307	St. Louis	.281
St. Louis	.300	Brooklyn	.280
Chicago	.296	Chicago	.279
Cleveland	.284	Boston	.253
New York	.279	New York	.253
Boston	.270	Cincinnati	.239

Genaro Whips Williams

Baltimore, Md., June 27 (A.P.)—Frankie Genaro, American flyweight champion, easily won the decision over Kid Williams, former bantam king, after twelve rounds here.

BIG MUNN HAS ONE 'SQUAWK' IN POWER TO BEAT 45 DAYS OF ALL RIVALS CONTEST

By JACK CONWAY.

By "AL"

WAYNE MUNN, six feet six inches tall and weighing 268 pounds, crushed a flock of sparring partners as he put some of the finishing touches on to his training for his finish mat bout, but two falls out of three, with Alex Lunden, Swedish heavyweight champion, which will be staged at the Boston Arena on Tuesday night under the direction of Paul Bowser.

Wrestling with Munn is much the same as getting into an altercation with a grizzly bear. He is the biggest and strongest wrestler to ever step on to a mat.

After seeing Munn workout, one can appreciate Strangler Lewis' decision when Big Wayne picked up Billy Sandow's protege and tossed him over the ropes out into the crowd during the progress of their tussle at Kansas City last January.

Munn is a Man Mountain, a modern Hercules. Men of 200 pounds or so are handled by him as easily as the average person lifts a baby.

That's when Big Munn is in the best of physical condition, as he is today. But when ill, Munn is like the rest of huge men. He crumbles quickly. He hasn't got the kick possessed by a smaller man even when ill. This is why he lost to Stanislaus Zbyszko in Philadelphia.

Table of Runs

DAY'S HIGH—LOW SCORES

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Friday High—Washington 5.
Friday Low—Cleveland 1.

	R.	H.	E.	W.	L.	P.	S.	Tot.
BOSTON	*	4	2	4	2	*	0	21
New York	2	4	1	1	5	0	*12	21
Washington	5	7	2	*	2	1	1	13
St. Louis	*	9	*	3	2	3	6	23
Philadelphia	3	5	*	1	*	1	0	25
Chicago	1	6	*	2	7	*	2	27
Detroit	*	5	*	*	3	4	11	26
Philadelphia	*	2	3	5	3	3	11	27
Totals	25	50	17	50	19	34	100	

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Friday High—Boston 11.
Friday low—Chicago 8.

	R.	H.	E.	W.	L.	P.	S.	Tot.
BOSTON	7	*10	1	*	11	11	40	
Brooklyn	*	*13	*13	*	6	1	32	
St. Louis	3	6	*17	3	8	10	48	
Cincinnati	5	6	3	*	*	3	6	31
Philadelphia	3	*16	10	*	10	7	11	61
New York	4	*13	15	*	9	2	7	57
Chicago	3	9	6	*	*	2	9	23
Pittsburgh	*	24	*	10	4	3	21	64
Totals	22	45	63	19	7	49	68	350

*No game.
aTwo games.

Who Is He?

Eastern League

Worcester 7, Albany 6 (10 innings).
Springfield 12, New Haven 0.
Bridgeport 9, Pittsfield 2.
Waterbury 5, Hartford 0.

League Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	P.C.
New York	39	24	.619
Pittsburgh	38	24	.613
Cincinnati	35	30	.538
Brooklyn	31	30	.508
St. Louis	30	31	.492
Chicago	29	34	.460
Philadelphia	28	34	.452
BOSTON	24	39	.381

GAMES TODAY

Boston at New York.
Philadelphia at Brooklyn.
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh.
Chicago at St. Louis.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

At Boston—Boston 5, Philadelphia 4 (first game); Philadelphia 4, Boston 3 (second game).
At New York—New York 9, Brooklyn 6 (11 innings).
At Pittsburgh—Pittsburgh 8, Cincinnati 3.
At St. Louis—St. Louis 3, Chicago 2.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Philadelphia	43	20	.683
Washington	42	22	.656
Chicago	40	28	.588
Detroit	31	33	.484
St. Louis	31	34	.456
Cleveland	27	35	.435
New York	27	37	.422
BOSTON	22	43	.344

GAMES TODAY

New York at Boston, 2 games, 1:00 P. M.
Washington at Philadelphia.
Cleveland at Chicago.
St. Louis at Detroit.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

At Philadelphia—Washington 6, Philadelphia 5.
At Detroit—Detroit 4, St. Louis 3.
At Chicago—Chicago 3, Cleveland 1.

Twi Results

Nashua 1, Dilbey 1 (11 innings).
Lawrence 10, Malden 4.
Salem 6, Chelsea 4.

American Association

Indianapolis 6, Columbus 3.
Louisville 8, Toledo 1.

THEY MAKE FRIENDS
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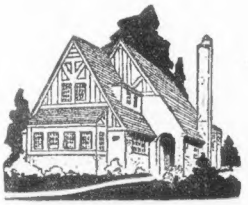
on sale everywhere
CHARLES B. PERKINS CO. — BOSTON

Clip the
REAL ESTATE BARGAINS
in Today's Classified Ads

Baseball Editor,
Boston Evening American,
Winthrop Sq., Boston, Mass.
I identify Player No. as .....
My Name.....
My Address.....(St.)
(Town).....
(State).....

DESPITE HIS MILLIONS heartbreaking misfortunes pursue Clarence Mackay. Details in the next Boston Sunday Advertiser.



A Home of Your Own

Nothing Pays Greater Dividends in Happiness to the Whole Family Year In and Year Out Than Your Own Home.

You will find several real bargains in City and Suburban Real Estate, Houses, Business Property, Lots and Farms—For Sale and For Rent in Today's

CLASSIFIED ADS

Turn to Them NOW!

Moe and Joe, They Get the Dough---Sometimes

Well, Moe put over the sleeper all right, but the grabbers got wise to it and only laid seven dough for his jack. Not a handicapper gave this baby a chance on dope. Moe is taking a shot at the big stake this afternoon and if his team cops he ought to do much better than yesterday's price showed. Jack McCauley is following it also. Cash in kick $1995.83.
THE BALL AND CH... GRABBED MY B... YESTERDAY AND SHOVED IT INTO THE BANK! SHE'S AFRAID I'LL LOSE IT AT THE TRACK! I'M LUCKY I FOUND THE PASS BOOK!
LAST NAT'L BANK
SORRY SIR! BUT IT'S THE RULE OF THE BANK, WE REQUIRE TWO WEEKS NOTICE!
BUT I WANT MY DOUGH NOW! I NEED IT THIS AFTERNOON!
GOSH! I GOTTA GET SOME JACK SOME WHERE! I'VE GOT A HOT TIP ON Pawhatan IN THE Third AND I WANT TO SINK A FIVER ON IT!
HUH! A SURE THING! JUST A MINUTE!
PAYING
VAULT
LET'S GO!
© BY STAR CO. 1925 DON B. DUNN

THE THIMBLE THEATRE

A Fashionable Lady—By SEGAR

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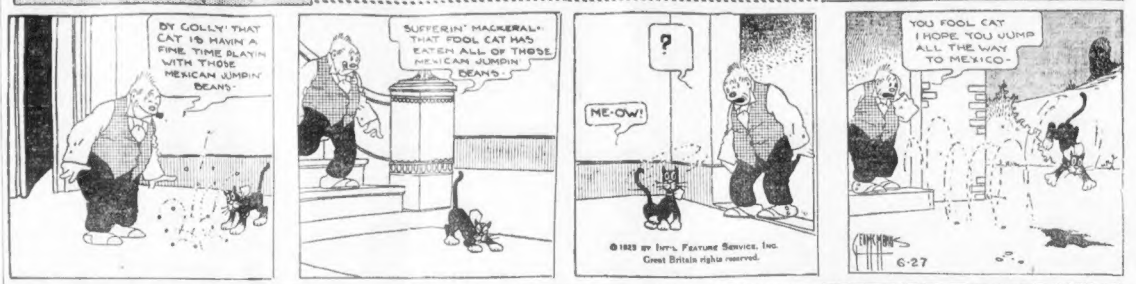
LIZZIE FIDGET THINKS SHE'S JUST IT WITH HER CLASSY LITTLE DOG
ALL OF THE STYLISH LADIES HAVE PETS TO LEAD AROUND WISH I HAD ONE
I'LL GO GET MY TUDO TRAINED AUSTRALIAN ANGLE WORMS AND OPEN UP MY SHOW
ONE OF 'EM IS GONE!!

BRINGING UP FATHER

Jiggs' Cat Bemes a Jumper

By George McManus


BY GOLLY! THAT CAT IS HAVIN A FINE TIME PLAYIN WITH THOSE MEXICAN JUMPIN' BEANS.
SUFFERIN' MACKERAL! THAT FOOL CAT HAS EATEN ALL OF THOSE MEXICAN JUMPIN' BEANS.
?
ME-OW!
YOU FOOL CAT I HOPE YOU JUMP ALL THE WAY TO MEXICO-
6-27

US BOYS

Skinny Gets Fair Warning

By McNamara

ZAT RIGHT?- YOU GONNA SING STARS SPANGLED BANNER AT VAN'S HOUSE ON FOURTH OF JULY, HUH?
HE WANTS ME TO, BUT IN SCARED OF SHRIMP, MY SINGIN HURTS HIS EARS.
SAY, WHAT'S THIS I HEAR ABOUT YOU ON FOURTH OF JULY
WHY I'M GONNA SING IF ITS ALL RIGHT BY YOU
WHY SURE ITS ALL RIGHT BY ME, BUT—
BUT WHAT?
I JUST WANNA WARN YA TA SING WITH YOUR MOUTH SHUT, CAUSE IF YOU OPEN IT, I'LL CHUCK IN A FIRE CRACKER.
I BEG PARDON!!
6-27
TOM McNAMARA

KRAZY KAT

In Hot Pursuit—By HERRIMAN

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GOLDBERG'S CARTOONS

Life's Little Jokes—No. 489,305

Copyright, 1925, by R. L. Goldberg

By Rube Goldberg

IT'S ART
TERRIBLE!
MISTER JONES LOVED TO LOOK AT THE SHOW GIRLS GALORE, AND APPROVED OF THE VERY BRIEF COSTUMES THEY WORE,
WHILE HIS WIFE, MRS. JONES, WAS BOTH SHOCKED AND DISMAYED AT THE THINGS THAT THE BEAUTIFUL GIRLIES DISPLAYED!
BUT THE PRIM MRS. JONES WORE A SUIT AT THE BEACH LIKE THE ONE ON A BRAZEN THEATRICAL STAR.
WHILE, WHEN JONES SAW HIS WIFE AS A CHORUS GIRL CLAD, HE WAS SORE AS A PUP AND WENT STARK RAVING MAD!
I ADMIRE THOSE ONE-PIECE SUITS
BOLONEY!! ISN'T THE SUIT YOU ADMIRE-IT'S THE GIRL

FILLUM FABLES

The Confession

By Chester Gould

"TODAY" BISCUITS DE LUXE
IN YESTERDAY'S EPISODE POOR BEN BANANNA, WHO WAS UNJUSTLY IMPRISONED FOR A THEFT COMMITTED BY "ONE-GUN" HOGAN, WAS PREPARING TO EAT THE LUNCH BROUGHT HIM BY HIS SWEET-HEART "JANICE."
WOMAN — D'YOU CALL THESE BISCUITS?
BAD — IF THERE'S ANYTHING MAKES ME MAD — YES, TO HAVE A DANE BRING ME CAST-IRON BISCUITS WHEN I'M IN THE COOLER
AND AS WE SAW YESTERDAY ONE-GUN" IS JUST OUTSIDE BEN'S CELL, WHERE HE HAS BEEN KIDDING OUR HERO
WHAT TH'
WHY IT'S "ONE-GUN" HOGAN — THE FAMOUS CROOK WE'VE BEEN TRYING TO CATCH
DON'T SHOOT, AGAIN — I GIVE UP — I CONFESS
I'M THE ONE WHO ROBBED MCWOOZLE'S DEPARTMENT STORE — I DID IT.
WELL WELL — SO THIS CLEARS BEN BANANNA
YES, BEN — HOGAN JUST CONFESSED — YOU'RE A FREE MAN
MY INNOCENT DARLING — MY GREAT BIG BABY BOY
LATER
AND THEN DADDY — HOGAN CONFESSED — SAID HE WAS THE ONE THAT STOLE THE GEMS — NOT BEN
YES SUH — I ALLUS SAID YOU WUZ A REAL MAN AT HEART YES, SUH
THE END

Three Minute Journeys

By Temple Manning

THE islands of the South Seas are rapidly losing their distinction in many respects as they succumb more and more completely each year to the civilization of white men. Many of their customs are falling into disuse and some of their prettiest festivals are being abandoned.

But such of their customs as remain are picturesque and most attractive.

The little boys of the South Seas grow up in an ideal state of freedom and joy. They can climb the smooth limbs of the tallest palm trees, teaching the top, perhaps fifty feet in the air, they will cling to the branch with one hand, while with the other they shake loose the cocoanuts.

They learn to swim and fish and run and dive. They grow to perfect development and reach their manhood looking like young Greek gods.

It is when they reach the full development of their muscular power, that they must undergo the test of their courage. By this test they are marked as brave and worthy or as cowardly and unworthy of any honor.

The great day of the [illegible] youth's life is that on which his tattooing begins. This is his initiation into manhood. He has been feasted and fed for weeks. All the village joins in the merrymaking. And then for six long weeks, the lad, of perhaps eighteen years, will lie on the floor of his hut while the tattooer relentlessly pricks out the intricate design that will cover him from above the waist to below the knee.

The pigments are mixed with suitable incantations to drive out the spirit of evil. The village tattooer, who has pursued his vocation for many a long year, prepares his needles and goes about his task without heeding the look of anguish that comes into the eyes of his victim. For this is a task that must be done and there can be no relenting.

The youth will not whimper or moan. He will close his eyes when the pain becomes unbearable but he must show that he is a man and that he is strong by his ability to endure the pain. And at the end of the six weeks, he will arise decorated with the emblem of his courage.

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DAILY SHORT STORY

WHEN CUPID SWORE

By Gordon Sayre

MILDRED was a good girl. And that is no double-edged crack. Mildred WAS and so far as affiant knows, IS a perfectly good girl in every respect except, of course, the hopeless silly standard of pre-war day.

Mildred worked—not much; but under the new philosophy she earned every cent of the $15 her cheap firm paid her.

On North Side

Mildred had a little room out on the North Side, where little rooms have become a fine art, and to this little room she was lying now upon the elevated road which boasts more curves per mile than any track in the world not excepting the one in Mauch Chunk, Penn.

Across the aisle from Mildred was a young man—also good, theoretically. Between them was "X" the unknown quantity that has always thus stood since Adam let himself first be vamped. The "L" swung around one of its worst curves, and as it did so, the man who had been standing in front of Mildred, pitching her view of the young man across the aisle, fell down.

Picking himself up from the floor he went out and jammed angrily in with the rest of the sardines who remain in the ends of cars despite the guard's raucous orders to move up in the car, please.

Mildred was reading the evening paper—and so was the young man. Presently Mildred looked at him, and at that moment he looked at her. Mildred wiggled her toes, and as she did so, the movement was somehow reflected in her eyes, though her feet had not moved. She swallowed and looked down at her paper; so did the young man.

Eyes Upon Her.

Feeling his eyes upon her as distinctly as though they had been physical realers, Mildred deliberately looked squarely across at him. He allowed his gaze boldly to rest upon her alluring little face. Mildred held her breath and put her tongue way back in her throat. This caused a perfectly gorgeous blush, a much better one than any naive little country girl—if there really are such—could have summoned up.

The young man was profoundly impressed. Mildred could see it in the softening of his face as he changed his mind about her—not knowing as many young men do not know just how the contemporary blush is managed.

She twisted a little in her seat seeking that for which she had often sought; sure enough it was there, his reflection upon the dirty glass of the car. She watched for a long time, saw him furtively stare at her, only to divert his eyes to his paper when she made any movement that looked as though she contemplated turning around and facing him.

With a start she realized that half of the trip to Wilson avenue already had been accomplished. She gave up looking at the reflection, having found out all she wanted to know from that source and, turning around, deliberately studied him. His clothes were not flashy, and they had the appearance of being carefully made in that they actually followed the outline of his body—a thing that few clothes one sees in elevated trains do.

When he had turned back to reading paper, she studied his face carefully, setting him down in her mind as a man who would undoubtedly do one of two things. If he took a fancy to a girl, he might marry her—he was the marrying kind she felt quite certain; and even though he felt himself not ready to marry he looked like the kind who would take a girl to shows and dances, and not expect to visit her and have her entertain him. All this done she waited for him to look at her again, which presently he did.

She Smiled at Him

With the utmost care and caution she smiled at him without moving a single facial muscle or making any physical change except the lowering to the faintest degree of her lids. No man, put upon the witness stand, could honestly say that he had observed her smile; merely he could know, unaccountably, that she had smiled. He smiled back at her, and she kept her face carefully a mask. She was sure that she had succeeded in leaving him in such a state that he did not know whether or not she had encouraged him—afterwards she could always say that she had not, and he would be defenceless.

Observing that he looked a bit discouraged now, she, by careful degrees, slid very slowly forward in her seat. This would give her a general appearance of a vague restlessness and besides would permit just about a quarter of an inch of pink knee to show. She stopped sliding an instant to remember, for sure first, whether or not she had powdered her knees before she left the office—she had. She slid.

The young man was visibly impressed. He looked into her eyes again hopefully. This time she made them pools of almost dire innocence.

He folded up his paper and thrust it into the side pocket of his coat.

"Wilson Avenue!" yelled the guard. With a little inward thrill she observed that he rose. Everything [illegible] platform together. He walked close to her side and in a faint tone hazarded:

"Live out this way?"

"Sir!" she flashed back at him indignantly.

When Mildred reached her tiny room she was in no mood to talk to Helen from across the hall who had come over; she literally snapped out the reason for her grouch.

"Saw the swellest little fellow on the L; had him going great, but when I pretended to be angry when he finally came up, he got scared and beat it—darn it!"

Wonderful Girl.

And when the young man arrived at the quarters for bachelors which housed him a few blocks further on, he confided morosely to his chum.

"Saw the most wonderful girl on the L; but she was the kind you can't meet without an introduction. Awfully nice kid. Like a darn fool I tried to speak to her—I don't know what made me do it—I never did anything like that before in my [illegible]

POLLY AND HER PALS

Pa Couldn't Say Much for Ashur

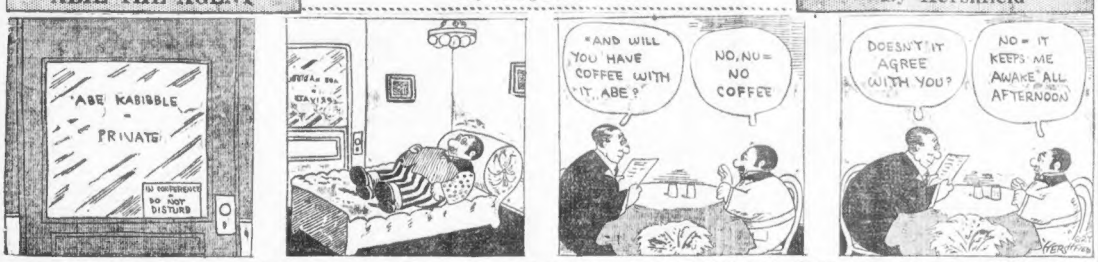
By Cliff Sterrett

HAVE YE HEARD TH' NEWS, PA?
WOT NEWS?
ASHUR URL PERKINS IS ENGAGED TO BE MARRIED!
MY STARS!—ALL TH' FOOLS AIN'T DEAD YET!
THAT'S A FINE WAY TO REFER TO YOUR NEPHEW, SAM!—
I AIN'T REFERRIN' TO MY NEPHEW, SUSIE—
I'M REFERIN' TO TH' GAL!

ABIE THE AGENT

Only During the Hot Weather

By Hershfield


ABE KABIBBLE
PRIVATE
DO NOT DISTURB
"AND WILL YOU HAVE COFFEE WITH IT, ABE?"
NO, NU = NO COFFEE
DOESN'T IT AGREE WITH YOU?
NO = IT KEEPS ME AWAKE ALL AFTERNOON

JERRY ON THE JOB

Get the Money First

By Hoban

WHY THE COAT = VA HOT'E
NO = COOL. I GUESS Y'KNOW ALL THE RAILROADS ARE ALLOWING THE CUSTOMERS TO PAY AS THEY LEAVE THE TRAIN. = SEE?
TICKETS
THESE TICKETS PUNCHED ON ONE SIDE ONLY WILL BE REDEEMED WITH ITS FACE VALUE
NOT US-
YES YOU - IT'S A GOVERNMENT RULE.
LONG TICKETS FOR LONG RIDES
TICKETS
VICE VERSA
DON'T ASK ABOUT THOSE "NOT SOLD AT MEDIUM" WE DO
Y' CAN'T DO IT ON THIS R.R.
WHY NOT?
BUY TWO-YOU MIGHT LOSE ONE
NO TRUST
LAME YOUR STEP & WE HAVE YOUR TICKET
OUR TRAIN MIGHT NOT LAST 'TILL THE END OF THE RIDE
NO! CHECKS CASHED
THIS WEANS ME
POSITIVELY
ABSOLUTELY
NO FOOLING

LISTEN, WORLD!

Registered U. S. Patent Office

ALL through the week a procession of abused wives trails through my office. The abuses under which these wives suffer vary. Women have removed shabby waists and shown me great, mottled bruises which a drunken fist has left upon their breasts.

Yesterday a sobbing girl thrust hysterical hands at the welts on her throat. She had four deep abrasions on the right side of her neck, one on the left, where her husband had choked her into insensibility.

For every one that shows some mark on her body ten show marks of abuse on their spirits. Some can barely speak, for so long have the words been rammed down their throats. Others break into sniveling whining at the least comment. Still others go off into squalling tantrums. And there are those who can only sit in shuddering apprehension.

It seems almost unbelievable that such wives could exist in a free and happy country where law and public sentiment combine to serve women. Yet it is so. Moreover, the chances are strong that it will always be so. Why? Why are women abused?

Why is it possible for men to bully and beat women and subject them to every conceivable form of torture and humiliation when the slightest appeal to the authorities would put a stop to such abuse? This is why: BECAUSE THE WIVES WILL NOT MAKE THAT APPEAL.

I have, on the average, half a dozen cases per week where a warrant should be issued for the husband and legal redress applied at once. The various charities and domestic difficulties departments have that number of cases in a day. Yet our experience is the same—not one woman out of five hundred will sign such a warrant. No.

Having sobbed out their tales they will go home once more and in due time appear with more horrors to relate and more bruises. But they will NOT sign the warrant. And only after the greatest provocation will these women leave their brutal mates and seek other occupation.

At once I hear the murmurings of pity and admiration. "What a wonderful thing love is," gurgle these murmurers. "See how these poor women stick to their brutal husbands and actually defend them when they could so easily be avenged for their wrongs. Could anything be more beautiful?"

Yes, dearie, a whole lot of things could be more beautiful. As a matter of fact, this wife's adhesion to a brutal mate isn't beautiful at all. IT'S DISGUSTING.

There's a popular ballef that such Doleful Dollies are due for gilt harps and halos in the hereafter. But I bet you anything that what they really get is a good stiff sentence at scrubbing the golden street to help 'em grow spines. Because that's what ails them. It isn't too much heart, but too little backbone, that keeps these ladies loyal. They're loyal to their husbands like a drunkard is loyal to his bottle or a dope fiend to his hypo-needle.

A great deal of enlightening, but somewhat disgusting, scientific data has been assembled on this subject. It is hard to believe that there is a perverse physical satisfaction in having your sweetie hand you a bloody nose or a barked shin, yet such is the case. The revolting truth is that a Punching Party is almost as attractive to certain women as a Petting Party and for exactly the same reason. They simply must

have their big, wonderful Cave Man, and if they can't have them peaceful, they'll have them anyway.

If Mary Higgins were really in earnest about her bruised breast, if Agnes Malone honestly resented her mauled neck, they'd sign those warrants. But secretly they're rather thrilled by such strenuous attentions. And they wouldn't swap places with any unbuttered spinster on earth!

Those are the horrid statements. They're going to hurt a whole lot of wives worse than any conjugal black eye. It's one thing to be reckoned a suffering martyr with the whole country weeping over you and quite another to be classed as a spineless addict and held up to scorn and condemnation. Yet that is exactly what ninety-nine out of one hundred abused housewives are and what they should get.

The woman who refuses legal aid when her husband is abusing her isn't a credit to her sex or profession. She's a disgrace. And every time we sympathize with her, we're helping her besmirch the fine, free standards of honorable married life.

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SECRETS OF HEALTH

By Charles A. L. Reed, M.D.
Former President of the American Medical Association.

YOU may or may not be one of those unfortunate sufferers from whom the Doctor gets the story of a "dyspepsia" that is really not a dyspepsia at all in the sense of painful digestion.

These patients have a peculiar set of symptoms. They have flatulence. They are given to gulping and swallowing air. They complain of discomfort, which does not amount to pain, over the stomach. Their symptoms do not have much relation to the taking of food or to the character of the food taken.

They are generally victims of worry, fear, anxiety and imaginary noises. They often complain of nausea and capricious appetite and heartburn. They are fastidious in the selection of food and exclusion from the dietary of one article after another, for its supposedly poisonous qualities help to complete a familiar picture.

The flatulence which Dr. John A. Ryle, of the Royal College of Physicians, London, finds so constant, is, he believes, often brought on by anxiety alone, which may initiate the swallowing movements necessary for the production of the symptom. Tests by the X-ray and chemical tests reveal no constant departure from the normal. Such investigations should only be undertaken to exclude organic disease or for the specific purpose of relieving a fear or providing stronger reassurance.

Although the discomforts seldom show an accurate relationship to food, they are more liable to develop as those times when the stomach is empty or recently filled. Furthermore, the nature of this symptom is in part determined by the physiological type of the stomach habits of the individual.

These are the cases, the cure of which is so generally heralded as the magical effect of some mysterious nostrum or the hocus-pocus of some soothsayer.

As a matter of frequently demonstrated fact, this nervous dyspepsia is of mental origin.

The habit of cultivating prejudices against or predilections for particular articles of diet, fears developed from some suggestion of dangers coming from this or that food, attention morbidly centered upon the digestion and unfortunate general self-consciousness, are among the mental processes that go to transpose the stomach from the abdomen to the head.

This class of cases need above everything to be gone over carefully by a physician to determine that there is nothing really wrong with the digestion, then get busy with anything or everything except themselves and, finally, eat food, just food, the "run of mine"—and then forget it.

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LOOK HERE

By U. FINDEM

WANTED—A-1 Ford mechanic who knows ignition and motors. Steady position.

HUNDREDS—of young women have received training in Dressmaking, Designing and Millinery which has bettered their income. Summer courses now open.

$11,000—Buys good 3-flat building in Jamaica Plain, 6-6-6 rooms, all improvements. Income $1400. Terms.

USED CARS—All makes, all styles, $195 to $2000. A pleasure to show you.

STONEHAM—$4800. 6-room Cottage. Steam heat, hot water, electric lights, gas, large yard.

CHILD—Will be given best of care for summer near beach. Reasonable board.

BEACH—and Country vacation resorts. Will take summer boarders reasonable.

For the identity of these and other live SERVICE-PROFIT makers, turn NOW to the CLASSIFIED ADS.

MEDBURY SAYS—

By John P. Medbury

FAMILIES who go away for the summer have to board their pets before they leave. One woman said she couldn't enjoy her vacation unless she knew that her cat was happy.

SHE took the kitty next door and fixed her a bed in the goldfish bowl.

SHE forgot to remove the goldfish, but the cat didn't.

SHE doesn't have to worry any more about the fish; they're all set for the summer.

AND it won't be long before the canary will be boarding in the same place.

THIS dame had a hard job finding a home for her bulldog. It wasn't vicious, he only bit her enemies, but according to the dog she didn't have a friend in the world.

HE was never mad when he bit anybody. It seemed to tickle him to death.

SHE said that the dog was so gentle he wouldn't harm a hair on anybody's head, and he didn't. He always bit them in the shins.

THAT dog took more people off their feet than a taxicab.

GOLDFISH are easy to board, they very seldom attack anybody.

ONE woman had seven of them and every time it rained she used to take them out in the gutter for a swim.

SHE also made a practice of giving her canary a ride every time there was a cyclone.

A CHICAGO dame had a hard job getting somebody to keep her parrot for her. The bird was so educated that he swore in nine different languages.

THE woman said the parrot picked it up from listening to her husband play golf with foreigners.

HE was even bad when they got him. He used to belong to a traveling salesman.

ONE old lady listened to the bird and was shocked to death. She said she never heard such language since the time she went to a Broadway show.

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SMART SAYINGS OF CLEVER CHILDREN

The Boston Evening American will pay $1 for published smart sayings. Address "Smart Sayings," Boston Evening American.

It had taken a lot of hinting, but eventually Billy had succeeded in getting his mother to give him a quarter. But he had failed to thank her for it. "Billy, what should you say when you get something?" she remonstrated.

"I don't know, ma."

"You don't know? Why, what does mother say when father gives her money?"

"You say, 'Is that all?' don't you, ma?"

M. ROCHE.
18 Meadowcroft street, Lowell, Mass.

BEDTIME STORY

Broadcast Daily at 5:30 p. m. Through Station WNAC

PERSEUS STARTS ON A PERILOUS JOURNEY

By Foxy Grandpa

"FOXY GRANDPA," said Bobby, one evening after he had finished his home work and had a few minutes before it was time for him to go to bed, "you promised to tell me some more about Perseus. I remember that Jupiter was his father and that his mother's father had heard that he would be killed by his son's daughter, so he turned Perseus and his mother out in a leaky boat and put them to sea."

"Yes," I said, "and we had gotten them as far as an island and a fisherman and his wife were very kind to them."

"Yes," said Bobby, "and all that the fisherman and his wife knew about them was that the mother's name was Danae and that her baby's name was Perseus."

"Right," said I. "Now let me see what happened," and I scratched my head to help me remember.

"This island on which they were was very small—not more than a dozen miles in length—and when the mother and baby were quite rested, the fisherman thought it would be a good thing for them to go to see the king.

"Polydestes was the king's name, and he was much struck with the beauty and high-bred air of Danae. In fact, he was so charmed with these poor shipwrecked people that he invited them to stay at his palace as his guests.

"Perseus became very popular with everyone on the island—so popular in fact that the king became jealous of him and was afraid that the people might rebel and proclaim Perseus their king in his place.

"This thought worried the king very much, so he conceived a plan to get rid of Perseus. Besides, he wanted to marry Danae.

"So one day he called Perseus to him and said: 'Perseus, I know what a brave young man you are and that you are afraid of nothing. How would you like to go out and kill one of the Gorgons?'

"Everybody knew that the Gorgons were three demons. They were sisters. Their bodies were covered with scales like dragons, which no spear could pierce.

"Ugh!" grunted Bobby. "What did Perseus say?"

"Perseus said he would go at once, and asked which sister the king wanted killed.

"The king told him he wanted him to cut off the head of the Medusa—the worst of all the sisters—and he reminded him that any one who looked into the faces of his Gorgons was turned into stone.

"Naturally, Perseus was taken aback at such a prospect; but, being very courageous, he simply said he would go as soon as he had bidden his mother goodbye.

"He said goodbye to his mother but didn't tell her of his awful undertaking; and then he lay down to take a nap before starting on his journey.

"Curiously enough, while Perseus slept he had a strange dream. He dreamed that Pluto, Minerva and Mercury came to his bedside while he slept, and that each one gave him a parting present.

"Pluto gave him a helmet; Minerva presented him with a shield, and Mercury's offering was a pair of sandals.

"Then Perseus woke up and it was very strange, but there by his bedside were the helmet, shield and sandals. He thought, of course, that the king had given him these things. So he put the helmet on his handsome young head, strapped on the sandals, took the shield in his hand and started off."

"Then what happened?" asked Bobby.

Just then the cuckoo clock struck, Bobby looked disappointed, but got up like a good boy and kissed me goodnight.

"I'll tell you the rest very soon, my boy," I said.

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THE BEST JOKE I EVER HEARD

The Boston Evening American will pay $1 for "Best Joke" published. Address "Best Joke," Boston Evening American.

Feminine visitor, watching the Governor's wife christen the ship: "My good man, is your baby christened?"

Cautious riveter: "No, inside. I'm afraid the bottle might hurt his head."

ALBERT MUSTO,
93 Monmouth street, East Boston.

THE BOY WHO STOLE

By Lucy Lowell

ARE parents wholly to blame when their children do wrong?

Is there always some lack of understanding, love or nobility of example or even of interest on the part of father or mother whose boys and girls are dishonest?

When nine-year-old Ross Biddison confessed to his father that he had taken $30 worth of jewelry from the home of a friend, the elder Biddison marched him to the police station and ordered his arrest.

He was sternly faithful to his sense of duty to the boy, he explained.

Scores of you readers, answering my question, "Is that what YOUR would have done with YOUR boy?" declare that his father was not doing his duty, but evading it.

Hardly a letter but has said, "I'd have looked to MYSELF to see where I was to blame." And most of you fathers and mothers condemn Biddison's action as unjust and dangerous to the boy's future.

Here is what Mrs. Daisy Granger, of Hammond, Indiana, writes:

"Dear Lucy Lowell:

"Above all else the trust and confidence of the child must be kept at all times!

"I am the mother of three sons. Two have grown to manhood. The third is eleven years old. Their father and I have guarded each step of their way, and to us they are more precious than life.

"If one of my sons had come to me in confidence, saying, 'Mother, I took the jewelry,' my heart would have been very sad. My first thought would have been, 'Am I blameless? Have I at all times taught him right and set him a good example?'

"The thought that he came to me trustingly would have caused me to rejoice. First we'd have had a talk together and perhaps I'd have discovered some weakness in his character to be corrected.

"Together we should have gone to the wronged friend and made amends. And I'd have been sure that in after life, when temptations met the boy, as temptations always do, the strong tie between us would so have strengthened him as to guide him to usefulness and right.

"MRS. DAISY GRANGER."

Is Mrs. Granger right? Or do you believe that Father Biddison was right when he ordered the arrest of his little Rose?

What would YOU do if YOUR boy came to you and confessed that he was a thief? Please write me. Other fathers and mothers would like your opinion on this vital question.

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HEARD ABOUT THE HOUSE

"Aw, Mom, if you won't make me practice any today I'll practice two hours tomorrow afternoon.

"For heaven's sake stop that whistling. You know how it gets on my nerves."

"You simply must stay to dinner. We won't do one thing but put an extra chair to the table and I simply won't take 'No' as an excuse."

"Sarah, run and tell the cook that Mr. Hallot is staying for dinner, so to put a lot of water in the soup."

"John, is that your lodge night? I never can remember."

"Be careful, Junior. Mom, he's scratching the table."

"You have the whole yard to keep your pets in. When will I ever make you understand that the house is no place for dogs and cats!"

"Dickie, nice little boys take off their hats when they come in the house."

"Now isn't that just like them? When we needed heat it was as cold as an iceberg in this house and now that it's getting warm they keep it like a hothox."

"Jane, don't stay out too late tonight."

Clip the
REAL ESTATE BARGAINS
in Today's Classified Ads

You Can Board Your Child For The Summer!

There are any number of reliable Homes in the suburbs, country or at the beach where your baby or young children can be boarded and receive the best of care this summer.

If you do not find the exact location, at the price you wish to pay, among those homes advertised in Today's Classified Ads under Classification No. 67, call or write Mr. Povich, Rooms for Rent Manager, who will find just what you want. This Service is Free to our Readers.

See Classification No. 67.

Classified Ads

Chandler & Barber Co.
114 Summer Street, Boston, Mass.
Hardware for All Purposes Built to Wear and Serve

International Fiscal Company
Chamber of Commerce Bldg.
80 Federal St., Boston, Mass.
Suite 940. Tel. Cong. 3760

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GasFuel today in Boston is heating water, generating steam, melting and treating metals, baking enamels, roasting tons of coffee, baking millions of loaves of bread and performing many other industrial tasks.
Gas is the answer to your fuel problems. Our Industrial Department will tell you why.
If it's done with HEAT You can do it better with GAS
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John H. Lambert & Co.
Bonds and Unlisted Securities
68 Devonshire Street, Boston
Telephone Congress 3160

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The Human Element

INTO EVERY yard of fabric made by the American Woolen Company is woven that element of individual pride and skill in workmanship which is so essential to the making of good cloth.
Nowhere is this pride of workmanship more manifest than among the workers of the American Woolen Company.
Demand American Woolen Company's fabrics for custom-made or ready-to-wear garments.

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"Makers of Correct Fabrics for Men's and Women's Wear"

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THE BEST IN NEW ENGLAND
STANDARD SIGN & ELECTRIC CO.
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Warrenite-Bitulithic PAVEMENT
"The Best by Every Test"
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Heating Equipment
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Steamships for Foreign and Coastwise Trades.
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Pipe Cutters
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Providence Office:
216 North Main Street
Cor. Bowen. Tel. Union 4028.

ICE
Saves Food Therefore
ICE
Saves Money
Use ICE Freely
Depend Upon
ICE
in all weather

NEW YORK STOCKS

June 26

	High	Low	Close	Close
Adv Rumely	15	15	15	14
Ajax Rubber	14¼	14¼	14¼	14⅜
All Ch Grain	91⅝	91¼	91¼	92
Allis Chalm	42	41¾	42	42⅝
Am Ag Chem	78¼	78	78¼	78¼
Am Ag Sug	52½	51¾	52¼	50½
Am Beet S	36⅝	36¼	36⅝	36⅝
Am Can	120	119	120	120
Am Car & F	100¾	99¾	100	100⅝
Am Chain	53¾	53¾	53¾	53¾
Am Cities	42¼	42	42	42⅝
Am H & L pf	71⅝	71⅛	71⅜	—
Am Ice	110½	110½	110	—
Am Linseed	44¾	44¾	44¾	44¾
Am Safety R	57	57	57	57⅝
Am Smelting	104¼	103¾	104	104⅜
Am Sugar	64	64	64	64⅛
Am Tob pf	125	125	125	125
Amer Woolen	23¾	23⅝	23⅝	23⅝
Anaconda Lead	41¾	41¼	41¼	41¾
Am Tel & Tel	119¼	119¼	119¼	119¼
Am Tobacco B	39⅝	39⅜	39⅝	39⅝
Am Tobacco B	39⅝	39⅜	39⅝	39⅝
Am Water W	63¾	63	63	63¾
Associated Oil	111⅝	111⅛	111⅛	111⅛
Atl & Gulf	85¾	85¾	85¾	85¾
Atlantic Refg	52⅝	52⅜	52⅝	52⅝
Baldwin Loco	111⅝	110¾	111⅛	111⅛
Balt & Ohio	76¾	76¼	76¾	76¾
Barnsdall Cl A	24¾	24¾	24¾	24⅝
Beechnut	67⅝	67¼	67⅜	67⅜
Beth Steel	57⅜	57	57⅜	57⅜
Briggs Mfg	41¾	41	41	41⅛
Bklyn Edison	134¼	134¼	134¼	134¼
Bklyn Union Gas	94¾	94¼	94¾	94¾
Bklyn Un Gas pf	85¾	85¾	85¾	85¾
Burns Bros A	100¼	100¼	100¼	100
Burns Bros B	23¾	23	23¾	23
Butte Copper	13¼	12⅞	13	12⅞
Butte & Sup	13¼	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝
Bush Terminal	18¾	18¾	18¾	18
Bush Bldg Cl A	24¾	24¾	24¾	24¾
Calif Petrol	20	20	20	20⅛
Cal Zinc	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝
Can Pacific	144¼	144¼	144¼	144¼
Cen Leather	17⅝	17⅜	17⅜	17
Cen Prod pf	94	94	94	94
Cerro de Pas	58¾	58¼	58¼	58¼
Cert Teed Pr	49	48½	48⅝	48⅜
Chandler Mot	37¾	37¼	37¾	36⅞
Chi M & St P	9⅝	9⅜	9⅝	9⅝
C M & St P pf	16⅜	16⅛	16⅜	16
Chi & East Ill	33¾	33¼	33¾	—
Chi Gt West	11⅝	11⅜	11⅝	11⅝
Chi Gt W pf	24¾	24¼	24¾	24¼
Chi & N W	63¾	62⅝	63¼	63
Chi R I	44¼	43½	43½	43
Chi Y Chalk	50	47¾	50	49½
Chile Copper	33½	33⅜	33⅜	33½
Chino	21¾	21¼	21¼	21
Coca Cola	68¼	67¾	68	67¾
Colo Fuel & I	40¾	40½	40½	40¾
Col Gas & E	64¾	64	64	64¼
Congoleum	25¾	25¾	25¾	25¾
Consol Cigar	45¾	45¼	45¼	45¼
Consol Gas	87½	87¾	87¾	87½
Childs Co	57¾	57	57	57
Con Textiles	3	3	3	3
Cont Can	65¾	65¼	65½	65¾
Cont Motors	10¾	10½	10½	—
Corn Products	35	34¾	35	34½
Crucible Steel	67	66	66¾	66¾
Cuba Cane	13	13	13	12¾
Cuddahy Pack	103½	103	103	103
Curtiss Aero	28¾	28¾	28¾	28¾
Dodge Bros A	24¾	24¼	24¼	24½
Dodge Bros pf	82¾	82½	82½	82¾
D Boone Mills	18¾	18¾	18¾	18¾
Davison Chem	35¾	35¼	35¼	35¾
Del & Hudson	123¾	123	123	123¾
Dome Mines	14¾	14¾	14¾	14⅝
Dupont & N	183½	179½	180¾	179
Eastman Kod	107¾	106¾	107	106¾
Elec S Bat	63¼	62¾	62¾	63¾
Endicott John	88¾	88¾	88¾	—
El Pr & St	26¼	26	26	26¼
Erie 1st pf	39¾	39¼	39¼	39¼
Eaton Axle	17¾	17¼	17⅜	17¼
Famous Plyrs	103½	103½	103½	103
Federal L & T	34	33¾	33¾	34
Fed M & S pf	65	65	65	64½
Fisher Body	73¾	71¾	71¾	71¾
Fisk Rubber	19¾	19¾	19¾	19
Foundation	32¼	31¾	32¼	31¾
Freeport Tex	17¾	17¼	17½	17½
Gardner Mot	9¾	9¾	9¾	—
Gen Asphalt	53¾	53	53	52¾
Gen Cigar	57¾	57¼	57¾	57¾
Gen Electric	287¾	286	287¾	285½
Gen El spec	115¾	114¾	115¾	115¾
Gen Motors	85	84	84¾	84¾
Gen Petrol	57¾	57¼	57¼	57½
Gilden	20¼	20¼	20¼	20
Goodrich Tire	53¾	53	53¼	52⅝
Goodyear Tpf	104¾	104	104¼	104¼
Gt Nor Ore	32¾	32¼	32¾	32¾
Gt Nor pf	69¾	68¾	69½	68⅝
Gt West Sug	107¾	106½	106½	107¾
Gulf States St	81¾	81¼	81¼	81¾
Hartman Cor	28¾	28¾	28¾	28¼
Hayes Wheel	38	37¾	37¾	37¾
Household Pr	37¾	37¼	37¾	37¾
Houston Oil	74¾	73¾	74¼	74⅛
Hud & Mn RR	32¾	32¼	32¼	32¼
Hudson Motor	65	63¾	64¾	63¾
Hupp Motor	19¼	18¾	18¾	19
Hupp Motor A	42¼	41¾	41¾	41¾
Indepen Oil	38¾	38	38¾	37¾
Ind Agr Corp	12	12	12	12¼
Interb Rap Tr	21¾	21¼	21¼	21¼
Int Cement	62¾	62¼	62¼	62¼
Int Com Eng	44¾	44¼	44¾	43¾
Int Harvester	107	106¾	107	107
Int Mercantile	179¾	179¾	180½	179¾
Int Mer Mar	31¾	31¼	31¾	31¾
Int Mer M pf	32	32¼	32	32
Int Nickel	23¾	23¾	23¾	23¾
Int Paper	68	67¾	68	67
Island Oil	40½	40½	40½	—
Int Tel & Tel	117	116½	116½	117
Jones Bros T	19¾	19¼	19½	19¼
Jordan Motor	15¾	15¼	15¼	15¼
Kan City S pf	31¾	31¼	31¼	31¼
Kelly Springf	19¾	19¼	19¼	18¾
Kennecott Cop	50½	50¼	50¼	50
Keystone Tire	25¾	25¼	25¼	25¼
Lee Rubber	16¾	16¾	16¾	15¾
Lehigh Valley	81	80¾	80¾	80¾
Liggett Ser B	61¾	61¼	61¾	61¾
Loews Inc	28¾	28¾	28¾	29
Loft Inc	33¾	33¼	33¼	33¼
Louisiana	18¾	18¼	18¾	18¼
Ludlum Steel	34	33¾	33¾	33¾
Mack Trucks	180	178½	178¾	179
Maxim Copper	40¾	40¼	40¾	40½
Mallinson H R	23¾	23¼	23¾	23¾
Manhat E S	52¼	51¾	51¾	52¾
Man R R Mo	43¼	43¼	43¼	—
Maracaibo Oil	27¼	27	27½	27
Market St Ry	10	10	10	10
Marland Oil	44¼	44¼	44¾	44¼
Motor Wheel	27	26¾	27	25¾
Mar SR p pf	57	56	57	54¼
Martin Rock	23¾	22¾	22¾	23
Mathieson	53¾	53¼	53¾	53¾
Max Cl B ct	119	117¾	118¾	118¼
Mex Seabd Oil	15	15	15	15
Mid Cont Petr	33¾	32¾	33¾	33¼

June 26

	High	Low	Close	Close
Miami Copper	37⅝	37⅜	37⅜	37⅝
Middle S Oil	11¾	11¾	11¾	—
Mo Kan & T	32	31¾	31¾	32
Mo Pacific	32¾	32¼	32¾	32½
Montana Pow	82¾	81¾	82¾	82¾
Mont Ward	35	32¾	32¾	35
Moon Motors	32¾	32¼	32¼	32¼
Mother Lode	7	7	7	—
Nash Motors	43⅜	43⅛	43⅜	43⅝
Nat Biscuit	70¼	70¼	70½	70¼
Nat Dairy Pr	69¾	69	69¾	69¾
N Y Cent	115⅝	115	115	115
NYC & StL pf	91¾	91¾	91¾	—
NY NH & H	31¾	31¼	31¼	31⅝
Norfolk & W	126¾	125¾	125¾	126¾
Manilla Elect	46	45¾	46¼	46¼
Nat Distil	34¾	34¼	34¼	34⅝
Nor Pacific	69⅞	69¼	69¼	69⅝
N Y Cab	45	45	45	45
North Am	48¾	48	48¾	48¾
Nor Pacific	67⅜	66¾	67⅛	67⅛
Orpheum Circ	27	27	27	27⅜
Otis Steel	13¾	13¾	13¾	13¾
Otis Steel pf	74¾	74¼	74¾	73½
Owens Bottle	74	73¾	73¾	74
Pac Gas & El	115	114¾	115	114¾
Pac Oil	57¾	57¾	57¾	57¾
Packard Motor	21¾	20¾	21¼	20¾
Pan-Am Pet	81	79	79	81¾
Pan-Am Pet B	80¾	79	79	81¾
Park & Tilford	31	31	31	31¼
Penn R R	43¾	43¼	43¼	43¾
Penn Std Sil	1¾	1½	1¾	1¾
Phila Co	61¾	60½	60½	61¾
Phillips Petrol	45¾	44½	45	45
Phillips Textile	75	74	74¾	75
Pierce Arrow	33¾	32	32½	32¾
Pierce Ar pf	81¾	80	80	80
Pierce Oil	2¼	2	2	2
Pierce Oil pf	8¾	8¼	8¼	8¼
Pierce Petrol	7¾	7¾	7¾	7¾
Pitts Pub U pf	17¾	16¾	16¾	17
Postum Cereal	116¾	115¾	116¾	115
Pressed St Car	46	45¼	45¼	45¼
Pub Serv NJ	63¾	63	63	63¾
Pullman Co	135¾	135¾	135¾	—
Punta Allegra	39¾	39½	39¾	39⅝
Pure Oil	29¾	29¼	29¼	29¾
Radio Corp	57¾	56¼	56¾	57¾
Ray Cons	12¾	12⅜	12⅜	12⅝
Reading	85¾	85	85¼	85¾
Reading 1 pf	59	59	59	59
Remington T	74¾	74	74	74¾
Replogle Steel	13¾	13¾	13¾	13¾
Rep Iron & S	45¾	44¾	45	44¾
Rob Reis & Co	25¾	25¼	25¼	25¾
Reynols Spring	16	16	16	16
Reynolds T B	76¾	76¾	76¾	76¾
Royal Dutch	52¾	52	52¼	51⅝
Rutland RR pf	8	8	8	8
Schulte Stores	110	110	110	110
St Jos Lead	37¼	37	37	37¼
St L & S Fr	89¾	89	89	90
St L & S Fr pf	89¾	89	89	90
Seaboard Cp	16	15¾	15¾	16
St L S'west	45¾	45¾	45¾	45¾
Seabd Air L	20¾	20	20	20
Seabd Air L pf	40¾	40¾	40¾	40¾
Sears Roebck	176¾	175¾	176¼	176
Shell Union O	24¾	24	24	24
Sinclair Oil	22¾	22¼	22¾	22¾
Simmons Co	45¾	45¼	45¾	45¾
Simms Petrol	24¾	24¼	24¼	24¾
Skelly Oil	28¼	27¾	28¼	28
Sloss Sh S & I	84¾	84¼	84¼	84¾
Southern Pac	99¾	99¼	99¼	99¾
Spicer	20⅜	20½	20¼	20⅜
Sterling Prod	64¼	64¼	64¼	64
Southn Ry	97¾	96¾	97	96¾
Southn Ry pf	86	85¾	85¾	86¼
Std Gas & El	52¾	52	52¾	52¾
Std Oil Calif	59¾	59¼	59	59¾
Std Oil NJ	45	44¾	44¾	44¾
Std Oil NY pf	117	117	117	117
Std Pl Glass	11¾	11	11	11¾
Stewart-W Sp	69¾	68¾	69	68¾
Submarine Co	63¾	62¾	63¼	63¾
Studebaker	45¾	45¼	45¼	47
Submarine B	8¾	8⅝	8⅝	8¼
Tenn Cop & C	11¾	10¾	10¾	11
Texas Co	62¾	62¼	62¼	62¾
Tex Gulf Sul	112¾	112	112¼	112¾
Tex & P C&OI	15¾	15¼	15¼	15½
Tidewater Oil	142¾	142	142¾	—
Timken R B	42	41¾	41¾	41¾
Tobacco Prod	83	82¾	82¾	83
Transcontl Oil	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾
Transue & W	46¼	46¼	46¼	46¼
Un Oil of Cal	38¾	38¼	38½	38¾
Union Pac	138¾	137¾	138½	137¾
Un Alloy Steel	24¾	24¼	24¾	24¾
Un Cigar Str	91¾	91¼	91¼	91¾
Un Fruit	215¾	215¾	215¾	215¾
Un Ry Inv pf	30¾	30¼	30¼	30¾
Univ Pipe	35	34¾	34¾	35
U S Ct I Pipe	164	161	161	160
U S Distrib	34	33¾	33¾	33¾
U S Ind Alc	87¾	87	87	88¼
U S Rlty & I	110	110	110	110
U S Rubber	49¾	48¾	49	48¾
U S Rub 1 pf	104¼	104	—	104
U S Sm & Ref	38	36	36	35¾
U S Steel	115¾	114¾	114¾	115¼
U S Steel pf	123¾	123¼	123¼	123⅝
Va Caro Chem	33¾	33¼	33¼	—
Va Iron, Coal	14¾	14¼	14¼	14¼
Va Ry & Pow	119	119	119	120
Vivaudou	16¾	15¾	15¾	16¼
Wabash R R	29¾	29¼	29¼	29
Wabash pf A	67	66¾	66¾	66¾
Ward Bak B	63	61¾	61¾	62¾
Western Md	13¾	13¼	13¼	13¾
Western Pac	41¾	41¼	41¼	41¾
West Pac pf	81¾	81¾	81¾	81
Western Un T	132	131¾	132	131¾
Westinghse El	73	71¾	71¾	71¾
Wh & L E 1 pf	62¾	62¼	62¼	62¾
Wh & L E 4 pf	30	30	30	30¾
White Eagle O	28	28	28	28
White Motor	73¾	72¾	72¾	74
Wickwire Sp	3¾	3¾	3¾	3¾
Willys-Over	21¾	20¾	21	20½
Willy-Over pf	104¾	103¾	103¾	103½
Wilson & Co	6¾	6¾	6¾	6¾
Woolworth	141¾	140¼	140¼	140
Worthington	41¾	41	41	40¼
Wright Aero	29¾	29	29¼	29
Yellow Cab B	44¾	44¼	44¼	44¾
Youngstown S	66⅝	66	66¼	65¾

QUOTATIONS ADVANCE FOR COTTON FUTURES

Quotations advanced for week-end New York cotton futures, adding to Friday's rise. Prices: July 23.38; October 23.39; December 23.52; January 24.05, up .12; January 23.55, up .18; March 23.83, up .16.

New York Curb

New York week-end curb was steady: Happiness Candy A 9, unchanged; Continental Baking B 33, unchanged; General Electric A 13¾, up ⅛, Armour B 14⅞, unchanged; Paths Exchange 75, up ⅝; Sun Oil 43½, off ⅝; Humble Oil 69⅝, unchanged.

BANK STATEMENT

SATURDAY, JUNE 27

Bos Cl.	72,000,000	Bos. Bal.	26,000,000
Bos. Bal.	26,000,000	Bos. Cl.	72,000,000
N. Y. Cl.	$90,000,000	N.Y. Bal.	97,000,000
N. Y. Bal.	97,000,000	N.Y. Cl.	$90,000,000

48-HOUR LAW IN BAY STATE IS PRAISED

By FRANK B. MELOON,
Financial Editor.

Suggested solutions for the textile problems confronting our New England neighbors as well as those of the South are numerous. President Tansey of the Federation of Textile Workers says surplus stocks of cotton goods piled up lately by cotton manufacturers, causing mill shutdowns and lack of employment, could have been avoided had all mills been operated under 48-hour law in force in Massachusetts.

• • •

General Manager Dana of the Boston Elevated now commands a fleet of 116 buses operating in and around Boston. Another twenty-nine passenger city-type Mack bus has been bought for service on the Boylston street line. The bus is fitted out with many trolley cars throughout New England. The writer hears trolley service will be discontinued by the Boston & Worcester Street Railway Company on the route between Framingham and Saxonville, a distance of six miles, when the five new buses now on order are delivered. These buses are city-type, twenty-nine-passenger Macks. A fare of 10 cents will be charged for the six-mile ride.

• • •

Recently we mentioned that James J. Godfrey, the noted copper expert, president of Mother Lode, which is controlled by Kennecott, was also president of Kay Copper, listed on the New York Curb. That Mr. Godfrey has picked another real property is indicated by a report just made on Kay Copper by Dr. Harvey Wead, well-known author of mining handbooks, which concludes that "the work already done shows that the Kay is no longer a prospect but a mine which, when opened up for production, should make one of the notable copper properties of Arizona."

• • •

Comparatively few people know that Thomas Lamont, partner in the house of Morgan, was once both a newspaper copy desk editor. Now, instead of writing headlines, he furnishes the material for them.

• • •

Donald A. McLaughlin, chief geologist of Cero de Pasco Mining Corp., in Peru, has been named professor of mining engineering at Harvard, and will take up his duties in the Fall.

ROCKEFELLER WILL AID ST. PAUL'S DISTRESSED

Monetary assistance from Percy Rockefeller and other members of both common and preferred stockholders' protective committees of St. Paul Railway is offered to small shareholders who find difficulty in meeting assessment on stock under reorganization plan, report of assistance limited "to any small stockholders who have held their stock as an investment for a number of years." Letters to stockholders is Cuban-Amer... 28¾ 28¾ 28¾ 23⅜, signed by Mr. Rockefeller and other members.

State Street Notes

WORCESTER Consolidated Street Railway declared regular semi-annual preferred dividend of $2.50, payable July 1.

SPRINGFIELD Railway Cos. declared regular semi-annual preferred dividend of $2, payable July 1.

LOWELL will receive bids until July 2 for $75,000 4 per cent. water main bonds and $25,000 4 per cent. Lakeview Avenue paving bonds.

NEW BOND offerings in past week totaled $41,173,000, an increase of $22,187,500 over preceding week.

FARRAL-APACA Co. will be shut down all next week, reopening July 6.

ANNUAL SHUTDOWN of Farr-Alpaca will take place in August and the mills will be closed for 10 days during that time.

NEW ENGLAND Investment & Security Co. declared regular semi-annual preferred dividend of $2, payable July 1.

WESTINGHOUSE ELECTRIC will erect $1,000,000 unit for bottling of its East Pittsburgh, Pa., plant, taking place of small wooden buildings now used.

Wall Street Gossip

AMERICAN CAN rose nearly 10 points in sensational week-end skyrocketing, setting a new high record 200.

CENTRAL ILLINOIS Light reports net after taxes and maintenance for five months ending May 31 of $3,978,563, against $3,840,772 a year before.

CONSUMERS Power Company reports net after taxes and maintenance for five months ending May 31 of $8,978,563, against $3,840,772 a year before.

Boston Curb

Boston Curb prices were:

	Open	High	Low	Last
Bonded Silver	40¾	40¾	40¾	40¾
Calumet & Jerome	17c	17c	17c	17c
Central Copper	6c	6c	6c	6c
Eagle & Blue Bell	1¼	1¼	1¼	1¼
Golden Copper	2c	2c	2c	2c
Iron Cap	1¼	1¼	1¼	1¼
Jerome Verde Dev	1 7-16	1 3-16	1 7-16	1 3-16
Paths Chase A	75	78	75	78
Paths Radio A	1¾	1¾	1¾	1¾
Porter Copper	30c	30c	30c	30c
Trinity Copper	8c	6c	6c	6c
United Verde Ext	24c	24c	24c	24c
Verde Central Copper	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾

Atchison Report

	1924	1924	Change
May gross	$17,173,685	$17,402,526	— $ 318,841
Net op inc	2,000,526	1,437,823	+ 271,706
5 mos gross	87,677,120	86,456,813	+ 1,220,307
Net op inc	12,261,833	10,346,976	+ 2,064,857

FINANCE

By B. C. Forbes

Seattle, June 27.—"This is the most successful convention we have ever held," James A. Farrell, founder and father of the National Foreign Council, declared to me enthusiastically. Seattle has risen to the occasion.

• • •

Here are keynote sentences from President Farrell's comprehensive survey of America's foreign trade outlook:

"The value of our exports and imports in 1924 was more than $8,000,000,000, enough to pay for the construction of a Panama Canal every fifteen days.

"It required the arrival or departure of 50 to 70 ocean steamships daily and more than 10,000 freight cars daily. It was more than double the foreign trade of 1913.

"There is nothing like last year's foreign trade in our history, but this year gives promise of exceeding it. The trend is again steadily upward.

• • •

"We have the productive capacity to enable us to maintain a considerably larger overseas commerce.

"Export prices are based on free competition in foreign markets. Therefore, it behooves us to keep our production costs at the lowest possible level.

"Situation facing our foreign trade is one of hopefulness, and we should look forward to it as an increasing element in the prosperity of our country."

• • •

The slogan of the convention is "Greater Prosperity Through Foreign Trade." It is the final ten or fifteen per cent. that often means red ink or black ink at the foot of the year's balance sheet. Foreign trade, diligently cultivated, can give us desired additional ten or fifteen per cent. and it is to be hoped truthfully that America is today cultivating foreign trade more diligently than ever before.

(Copyright, 1925, by B. C. Forbes.)

Liberty Bond Prices

New York, June 27.—Liberty Bonds—1st 4¼s, 101.26; 2d 4s, 101.14; 3rd 4¼s, 101.27; 4th 4¼s, 102.31; New 4¼s, 107.20; New 4s, 103.29.

Sterling Unchanged

Week-end sterling (cables) sold at $4.86¾, unchanged; francs 4.61 cents, up .06¼ cent.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

Women's Specialties

SWISS WATCH REPAIRING
Mail Orders Solicited.
Work guaranteed.
Specializes in All Kinds of Watch Repairing.
THOMAS J. FAGAN
453 Washington St. Rm. 617

Moving, Trucking and Storage

RED BALL TRANSIT CO. REACH YARD

BOSTON AMERICAN
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Market Place of the Masses

Real Estate for Sale
Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

Houses For Sale

HOUSE—6 rooms, bath, for electric lights, furnace, hens, water, fruit, in fine section; 1 hour from city; price $3,000; easy terms; owner to save land, garden, poultry. Address Box 1012, Boston Traveler Office.

SOME good bargains in Everett, 5, 6 and 8 family houses; plenty of money to finance. Gilman Co., 646 Broadway, Everett. Mass. Room 9. Tel. 2240-M.

2 FAMILY HOUSE—6-6 rooms, 2-car garage, all modern improvements, plenty room for quick sale; $9,000 down. A. Mizell, 15 Edgewood st., dunkerly, tel. 0627.

2 FAMILY HOUSES—And garages, single houses, easy terms for your convenience; reasonable. Boston Dwelling House Co., 5 Westminster Ter. Jamaica 2737.

Lots for Sale 83

BUILDING LOTS—Bargains in building lots in and around Boston. J. W. Wilbur Co., Inc., 89 State St., Boston. Congress 0967.

NEW JERSEY—New Jersey lot bargain $5 down, $5 monthly buys 50 lots near Atlantic City. Price $160, only $8 each. Vail, 180 Broadway, New York.

Shore and Mountain—For Sale 86

NORTHERN VERMONT—Village homes near Canadian line. Beautiful residences with some income from attractive houses, garages, gardens, close to trout brooks, lakes and hunting. Write for free description. Box 1, Bowen Agcy., Roseburg Falls, Vt.

RIVERDALE—Cross runs, improved road, town water, can be bought cash price $1,000. Tel. Lafayette 2000.

STAGE ROAD—Large house, almost new, modern, large lot, and barn with over 3 acres land and grave; would make fine inn or tea house. H. P. Hayward, Route 3, 25 Park Bldg., Fitchburg, Mass.; phone 2585.

WARREHAM—Pine Point, for sale or for rent, two attractive summer cottages, also garages, fireplaces, modern conveniences, furnished, price for cash, $4,000. Apply Bowen, Middleboro, Mass.; tel. 283-W.

Suburban For Sale 87

PROPERTY for sale—Near Dover, 8-room all improvements, fruit trees, fine land; must sell; $7500, $500 cash. Also 4-acre farm, all tillage, 4-room house, barn, hen house, garage; must sell; price $2500, $300 cash; or cost, $20 per month. Also 6-room house, half village, hard wood and timber,

Your Room Is Your Home---You Can Find a Room You'll Like Here!

THE BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
NEW ENGLAND PRESS BLDG.
5 Winthrop Square
Liberty 4000
Classified Advertising
Indexed, Standardized and Popularized

All ads are restricted to their proper classification and to the regular Boston Evening American style of type.
Advertising ordered for irregular insertions takes the one-time insertion rate.
Count all average words in the line.
Ads stopped before expiration will only be charged for the number of times they appeared at adjustment made at the time the ads are stopped.
Ads in the line display style, same as in body of type.
Special rate for yearly advertising upon request.
Publishers reserve the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.
Telephone Liberty 4000.
Ask for an Ad-Taker.

Announcements

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

Deaths 1

CORBETT—In Medford, June 25, Margaret, beloved wife of Michael Corbett, formerly from her home, 23 Mystic Ave., on Sat., June 27, at 8:30 a.m. Requiem mass in Church at 9. Relatives and friends invited. Landau and Cork papers please copy.

CLOUGH—At Medford, June 25, Emma F. Clough, wife of Frank E. Clough of Boston, in her 69th year. Funeral private. Providence papers please copy.

MacDONALD—In Quincy, June 25, Mary J. (Burgin), beloved wife of John MacDonald, in her 61st year. Services at late home, Virginia Parkway, Squantum, Wed. at 1:30. High mass of requiem at St. John's Church, Monday, at 10:00 a.m. Relatives and friends invited.

MERRILL—In Somerville, June 25, Charles H., son of Andrew O. and Vivian Meehan (nee Valeri), in his 19th year. Funeral services will be held from parents' residence, 25 Sargent Ave., Somerville, on Sat.

VARGUS—In Cambridge, June 25, Joseph Vargus, beloved husband of Mary Vargus (Riva). Funeral from his late home, 148 Pine St., Sunday, at 12:30, thence at St. Mary's Church at 1:15. Relatives and friends kindly invited to attend.

Personals 7

FOR ADOPTION, beautiful baby boy, month old. M. M., 162 Central St., Saxonville, Mass.

Religious and Social Events 8

Christian Science.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST—

The Mother Church, Falmouth, Norway and St. Paul Sts., Boston. Sunday services 10:45 a.m. and 7:00 p.m. Subject, "Christian Science." Sunday school 10:45 a.m. Testimonial meeting every Wednesday evening at 7:30.

Methodist

UNITED METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH, Columbus Ave. and Berkeley St. Edward A. Elliott, D. D., minister. 10:30 a.m. "The Church Militant." 7:30 p.m. "Kindness." Special music by a mixed quartet and Miss Ethel Wells, MacMillan, soprano, and Miss Adah U. Fuller, contralto.

Strayed, Lost, Found 10

FOUND BY POLICE—Boy—A boy 3 yrs., 8 ft. dk. hair and eyes, wearing grey sleeveless pants, brown shoes and stockings. Dir. No. 1. Motorcycle—30 ft. green, white outside, no engine. Dir. 8. Key, with Ford head key, at station, Dir. 4. No. 8,907. Keys—Two bunches of keys. Call 1000, Hub.

DOG—Lost, Boston terrier, bet. 2 P.M. from 31 Rosemont St., Roxbury, to Dorchester; white ring around neck, 4 white paws, strap. Answers to Jack; special reward. F. Fescolido.

DOG—Lost, male Boston terrier, dark brindle, white ear and chest; collar with name of A. E. Hopkins, Hopkins Hill St., Wollaston, Tel. Granite 4806-W.

DOG—Lost, police pup, on Beach St., Thos. A. M., collie; answers to name of Buddy, Reward, Columbia 0610, B. H. Brooks.

DOG—Lost, June 17, four-eared Scotch collie, answers name Sandy. Reward. Michael Manolatrelle, No. Boston 4370-W.

DOG—Lost, Fox Terrier, white, with black haired, brown ears. Centre Newton 1292.

FUR—Lost, white stone marten. Reward, E. C. French, Copley 8423-J.

PIN—Lost, fraternity PIN, by Stuart's on Winter St. Prospect 0013-W. Reward.

Automotive

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

Automotive Agencies A

CHEVROLETS—For economical transportation; new cars on hand ready for delivery; sold and serviced by Authorized Dealer, 85 Gales St., Watertown; N. N. 1443.

SALES AND SERVICE—For Durant and star cars. A. E. Nelson, 28 Partridge St., Waterhouse Square, Boston Tel. 2584-M.

Automobiles for Sale 11

BUICK—Sedan, 1924, excellent condition, low mileage, 2 new tires; reasonable. W. Lynn 1199-M.

BUICK DEALER'S annual clearance Sale. Big list, prompt delivery. Ask about Buick dealer.

CADILLAC—For sale, 7-passenger touring, $200. Lincoln Garage, 29 Lincoln St., Allston.

CHEVROLETS—1922-23 and 24, mechanically perfect, good paint and tires, priced right; terms. Many others to choose from. Quincy Automobile Exchange, 1020 Washington St., Quincy. Tel. Granite 5624.

CHEVROLET—Touring, 1923, good condition; $100 or best offer. 9 East Canton St., or Copley 9425-J.

CHEVROLET—Coupe, 1923, good mechanical condition, newly painted, good tires, reasonable. Call 1 Dix St., Roxbury.

CLEVELAND—Six, 1925, 5-passenger touring; owner buying larger car. Tel. Beach 2276.

FORD—1924 Coupe, with a fine motor, lock steering wheel, four good tires, bumper and a spare. This paint on this car is exceptionally good. Price $300. Terms arranged. Burnett & Sherman, Inc., 1313 Commonwealth Ave. Open evenings. Phone Stadium 0400.

FORDS—Reconditioned, all models, low prices, easy terms. Boswell Motor Co., 1280 Mass. Ave., Cambridge.

FORD—Roadster, 1923, with starter; $175.00 90 down, balance in notes. Chelsea 2820.

FORD—Touring sedan, 1920, good motor, M. Silverman, 947 Charles St., Cliff, Beach 0744-M.

FORD—$25 down, $25 monthly payments. Cambridge Mach. Corp. 1933 Mass. Ave., Cambridge.

FORD—Sedan, $250, 1921, mechanically perfect, extras, easy terms. Boswell Motor Co., 1280 Mass. Ave., Cambridge.

FORD—Touring, 1920, new top, recently overhauled; real bargain. Call Everett 0825-W.

HUDSON—Sedan, 1925, run 5,000 miles, balloon tires; 01,000 terms if desired. Mass. 5066.

HUDSON—Touring, 7-passenger, in excellent condition throughout. Call Beach 0744-M.

MAIBOHM—1920, 6-cyl., $195; overhauled, perfect mechanical condition; 105 Beacon St., Somerset 2687.

NASH—1924 7-passenger touring, excellent condition, seen evenings, Sundays. Charlestown 1441-M.

OLDSMOBILE—21-0 roadster, must be sold at once; good motor and tires; 100 will handle sale. Seen at 79 Kendall st., Roxbury 2276-W. Thursday.

OVERLAND—Sedan, 1923, excellent condition, special paint, wire wheels; $495; reasonable. Dorchester 0158.

OVERLAND—Touring for sale, good condition, $125. 79 Main St., Melrose.

STUDEBAKER—Touring, used two seasons, $100 cash-$8 down, then $25 notes. Somerset 4521-M.

Auto Trucks for Sale 12

FORD—Ton truck, 1923, express body and cab. Just overhauled. Guaranteed thirty days. Will sell on time. Chelsea 2820.

FORD—One ton truck, perfect order, just overhauled; condition sale. $4 up 90-D.

FORD—Ton truck, 1922, with a special 14 panel all steel body; cost $600; has extra top and curtains. This truck is built to haul a very large load; has 4 fine tires and very good tires. $175. Terms if you wish. Burnett & Sherman, Inc., 1313 Commonwealth Ave. Open evening. Phone Stadium 0400.

G. M. C.—One ton, 1923, G. M. C. Model K-18 one ton with special canopy top express body, has side curtains. First mechanical condition, very good tires; terms, $400 cash; balance weekly, monthly payments. Lincoln Motor Co. Used Truck Dept., 685 Beacon St., Boston. Phone Kenmore 0100.

MAY—2½ ton truck, 1923. This truck is in A-1 condition and is priced low for quick sale; $1200. Phone Arlington 0400. Commonwealth Ave. Phone Aspinwall 3000.

REO EXPRESS—Has just been mechanical condition; very good tires, new paint. A big price quick sale. Lincoln Motor Co., Used Truck Dept., 685 Beacon St., Phone Kenmore 0100.

Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts 13

AUTO GLASS CO.—Sears and Main St., Malden, Mass. Reading. Plate glass, all kinds of auto glass.

Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts 13

TIRES—Auto tubes to be sacrificed, discontinued; write for prices. At Tire Co., 298 Columbus Ave., Boston.

TIRES—Best used in Boston, $2.00. Reliable Auto Tire Exchange, 1000 Harrison Ave.

TIRES—30x3½, Fisk Cord, $6.00. Boston Auto Tire Co., 1000 Harrison Ave.

USED TIRES—All sizes, tube free, $5. Royal Tire Co., 998 Commonwealth Ave.

Garages—Autos for Hire 14

CARS FOR ALL OCCASIONS—Weddings, funerals and parties. Beacon Taxi Co., 9 Hayward Place, Boston. Tel. Beach 6600. Day-night service.

DRIVE-IT-YOURSELF system, first-class cars. Drive yourself. Tel. University 2383.

FORDS—Easy terms, forward cars, without delay. Liberty System Motor Mart, Park Sq., Beach 6600.

HEARSES AND BURIALS—All occasions. Downing's Auto Bus Line, 265 Northern Ave., Boston.

PORTABLE GARAGES—Write for our free catalog and prices. Portable Garage Co., 978 Broad St., W. Lynn, Mass.

PORTABLE GARAGES—Write for larger plan catalog mailed on request. Princes Steel Garage Co., 311 Broadway, Everett.

Motorcycles and Bicycles 15

BICYCLES—New and used, $10.00 to $45.00. Tires, $3.00 up. Repairing. Will exchange. 18 Warren st., off Dudley St Terminal.

HARLEY DAVIDSON—1924, side car, A-1 condition, and clutch. Beach 1584.

INDIAN—1921 motor, side car, new motor 1925, run one year, good condition; must offer gets it. Prospect 0092-J.

MOTORCYCLE SALE—Indian—Lowest price and easiest terms in Boston; see Walker Indian Co., 1365 Mass. Ave.

Tire Recaling—Service Stalls 16

AUTO REPAIRING—Prices better; see Roper's Repair Shop, Fleet Bl., Waverley, Belmont 1584.

RADIATORS — Rob cage, headlights, repainted. C. Carlson, 1000 Harrison Ave. 1 minute from Nealley Sq.

REAMING TIRE SHOES—Tire supplies, vulcanizing, repairing; work guaranteed. 9 Wabash St., Mass. Ave. 2677.

Wanted—Automotive 17

FORD—Wanted with Beverly body, motor, motor and body must be in A-1 condition. Parker, Nashua, N. H. Tel. 1-W.

Business Service

Business Services Offered 18

PAINTING—Paper hanging and whitening; full line of 1925 wall paper. Mystic 0894-M.

PAINTING—Expert Shamrock Agency, representing leading firms. 20 Everett Ave., Chelsea 1935.

Building and Contracting 19

MASONRY—Relining, jobbing, boiler repairing, chimneys, cellars, etc. Work guaranteed. Lowest prices. Beach 4810 or 6062. Lawson Masonry Co., 1 Bennington St., Wollaston, Tel. Granite 4806-W.

DOG—Lost, police pup, on Beach St., Thos. A. M., collie; answers to name of Buddy, Reward, Columbia 0610, B. H. Brooks.

DOG—Lost, June 17, four-eared Scotch collie, answers name Sandy. Reward, Michael Manolatrelle, No. Boston 4370-W.

DOG—Lost, Fox Terrier, white, with black haired, brown ears. Centre Newton 1292.

FUR—Lost, white stone marten. Reward, E. C. French, Copley 8423-J.

PIN—Lost, fraternity PIN, by Stuart's on Winter St. Prospect 0013-W. Reward.

Painting, Papering, Decorating 20

GREEN THUMB—Time to use it. Do your painting. P. R. Wintero, 99 Trapelo Rd., Belmont 1540.

INTERIOR DECORATING—And painting; furniture made to order. J. Fred Wilfert, 1 Bay State Rd., Boston. Tel. Back Bay 1540.

PAINTING—Interior and exterior. Harry Weburn, 17 Pleasant St., Woburn. Tel. Woburn 0799-W.

PAINT your house now, monthly payments. Carter & Sullivan, 1019 Washington Ave., Revere 1712-W.

PAINTING AND PAPER-HANGING—Interior and exterior painting, paper hanging and ceiling work a specialty. 20 Everett Ave., Chelsea 1935.

Professional Services 28

BAKER'S LAW OFFICE—27 School St., Boston. Specialists in marriage troubles; advice free. All cases handled quietly everywhere.

A PERMANENT WAVE that satisfies. Reasonable rates for ladies. Expert operators. Shirley Beauty Parlor, 125 Tremont St. Beach 0071.

FOR PIMPLES—Boils, Eczema, or other skin infections, use Cole's Wonder Salve. On sale at all Druggists, 50c, 2oz.

HOME in city or country. Dressmaking, shampooing and manicuring. Room 606 Boston Bldg., 110 Tremont St.

CONSULT—Us without charge in all legal matters. Marriage and divorce specialist. Your matter handled confidentially. Bailey & Law Office, 338 Washington St., Room 320.

CROSS EYES—Straightened without others' knowledge; no pain, no detention from work; consult surgeon. Bailin's Optical Service, 6 Winter St., Boston. Beach 1707.

PERMANENT WAVE—For one week only, $10. Nestle Lure Permanent Wave expert in attendance. Poll Parrot Beauty Shop, 1 Bennington St., Boston. Beach 4355.

SOMEBODY SOMEWHERE wants your photograph. Portraits Studio, Converse Bldg., Malden 1320. Reasonable.

Repairing and Refinishing 29

A. W. ROWE—The Watch Man, Waverley Square, Belmont. Watches repaired. Belmont 0794-R.

ALL CASES REFINISHED, $15—Everything furnished. Repairing 50% less. Cold storage rates. Congress Cabinet Co., Dolan & Son, 110 Tremont St., 3rd floor.

HAIR MATTRESS—Remade like new. White and gray cotton mattresses, silverwares, Chelsea 1142.

REFINISHING AND REPOSSESS — China, glass, brica-brac, brushes, silverwares, rugs, mattresses, etc. Call 1000, Hub. 129 Tremont St., Boston.

Employment

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

Help Wanted—Female 32

BEAUTY CULTURE—Reduced rates for fall. Apply now. Intensive training guarantees you for big salaries. We specialize in marcelling. Write for circular. Cannon Sense School of Beauty Culture, 126 Tremont St., Beach 5660.

PERMANENT—Waving; Nestle Lenzo process. Tracker's Hairdressing Shoppe, 125 Tremont St., Room 409. Beach 0063.

Help Wanted—Male 33

MOVING PICTURE OPERATING—$46 per week. Learn moving picture operating. Free circular. Motion Picture, P. F. agency, 18 Boylston St.

SALESMEN wanted—Two. Apply 229 Devonshire st., Boston. Room 415.

SPECIALIST—Wanted for a moving picture theatre, one with experience preferred. Call between 4 and 5 p.m. 4540.

LINOTYPING taught; tuition weekly; eligible for pos. Blanchard Linotyping Co., 46 Eliot St., Boston.

MEN—Learn the barber trade, big demand for barbers, Boston, Revere and vicinity. Wages while learning. Vaughn Barber School, 1930 Washington St., Boston. Beach 6100.

SALESMEN—Wanted by the Russell-Adams Co., 60 Federal st., Boston, to solicit a good job for you with plenty of opportunities for unlimited income. Apply 60 Federal St., State Street, Boston, 10:30 to 12 noon only.

SALESMEN—Four men to call on retail trade. Opportunity to those who qualify. Large earnings. New England territory. Room 716, 120 Boylston St.

SALESMEN—An opportunity for several good salesmen with a few prospective inquiry for hustlers; we furnish leads. H. Wessley, 84 Exchange St., Lynn.

5 MEN—To sell household necessities, experience unnecessary; big profits; exclusive territory. Apply between 2 and 6 p. m. Room 1, 1 Boylston Place.

Help—Male and Female 34

MEN, WOMEN & CHILDREN—We train you for movie, dramatic and vaudeville; $100 to $1000 a week. Call or write. 100 Boylston St., Room 402.

Solicitors, Canvassers, Agents 35

AGENTS—Write for free samples. Sell Madison Shirts direct to wearer. No capital or experience required. Many earn $100 weekly and bonus. Madison Mills, 503 Broadway, New York.

AGENTS, make a dollar an hour, sell Mendrick, a patent patch, instantly mends leaks in all utensils, sample free. Colette Co., Stoughton, Mass.

HOSIERY—Agents, $11.80 daily in advance. Need for every family. Guaranteed one year. Insured hosiery, 87 styles, 30 colors, guaranteed 7 months without holes or new pair free. Sample outfit furnished. We deliver and collect for you. Can deliver and collect. Experience unnecessary. Big money for spare time. Permanent. Spare hours mean big money. Spare time will do. Mac-O-Chee Textile Co., 4 Lincoln Square, Utica, N. Y.

HOSIERY—Ladies to sell North Shore textile story. 341 Ann Bldg., Brockton 6935.

INSURANCE—Salesmen, only one policy a day pays you a permanent income of $150 monthly; costs $1.00 per month; principal sum $25 weekly benefit, accident or sickness; double for travel accident; $5000 travel; policy over 52 years' experience. 100 Boylston Bldg., Boston.

UNDERWEAR—Agents, men and women, to sell high-class, low-priced line of Heavy Underwear direct to wearer. Sudbury Underwear Big commissions. All women sell hosiery. Experience unnecessary. Write for terms. Weis Knit Underwear Co., 115 Weis Bldg., Sudbury, Ind.

RADIOLITE—Will put in service batteries that are thrown away as worthless. Radiolite Co., 1 Reading Ave., Reading, Mass.

Situations Wanted—Female 36

YOUNG LADY wants position as ladies' maid, companion or to travel. Will go anywhere on trips. Box 3, Winsor, Mass.

Situations Wanted—Male 37

FORD MECHANIC—A1 Ford ignition, and Ford motor specialist. Call Arlington 0973-M.

Financial

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

Business Opportunities 38

DELICATESSEN—And bakery for sale, good stand. Apply 1 Summer St., Malden.

MARKET—Meat and provision, all new and up-to-date, with new ice cream and dressing box cheese; sacrifice. Tel. Waltham 0326.

ROOMING HOUSE—Medford Hillside, for sale, 10 rooms, all furnished, steam heat. Tufts College, widow must sell this week. Mystic 2229-M.

MEDFORD—Grocery, car, store, for sale; excellent location. 225 Salem St, Mystic 2229-M or 2229-R.

MONTGOMERY BILLIARD parlor, for sale; 4 tables, 2 alleys. Call Congress 6040.

PARTNER wanted, good proposition, need young man with some capital. Box 2709, Boston Advertiser.

PARTNER WANTED—Best in Lynn, $100 net profit weekly, with real estate. American establishment, Owner, Boston Advertiser at 31.

FOR SALE—My business consisting of Ford Agency for sale. Expert operator, finder, gas and oils. Business established 10 years. Good reason for selling. Address 70 Main for widow to handle alone. C-78 Boston Advertiser.

Money to Loan—Mortgages 40

ALAN MORTGAGE CO., 18 Tremont St., room 810, second mortgage loans, fair rates, quick service. Main 7940.

F. J. HOYT—Second mortgage money, no delay. 83 State St. Tel. Main 7000, 0720.

LOANS—Made at 6 p.c., plus small service charge. Mr. Harris, Flint Co., 8 High St. Tel. Congress 0440. L. 62.

LOANS—On first mortgage on personal property. Beneficial Loan Society, 75 Tremont St., Room 300. Tel. Beach 6100.

BRD MORTGAGE—Lowest rates. Russell, 37 School St., Rm. 208. Conc. 6584.

Instruction

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

Local Instruction Classes 43

AUTO INSTRUCTION—Boston, Mass., 1st-class competent instructor, enroll now; terms reasonable. Call Mr. Perry, Boston, Tel. Beach 0071.

BEAUTY CULTURE—Victory welcomed. Wilfred Academy of Hair and Beauty Culture, 126 Tremont St. Beach 5660.

HUNDREDS of young women have received at McDowell School of Dressmaking, Inc., the finest training for the buying dress need to earn a better living. No cost unless position secured. Tuition terms very reasonable. Call or write, McDowell School of Dressmaking, 7 Boylston Place. Phone Beacon 8083-M.

SEND for free 84-page book, "How to Learn Dressmaking." Quincy Conservatory, 46 Adams St., Quincy.

Musical, Dramatic, Dancing 44

PROFESSIONAL—Training in all vocal and piano branches. Studio for the study of concerts or opera. Our course begins at once. Call or write, 37 Carver St., Boston. Beach 0981.

Live Stock

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

Dogs, Cats, Other Pets 47

CANARIES—Male, female, excellent singers, $5 each. Cages, supplies, etc. Lowest prices reasonable. Tel. Everett 2016-W.

CANARIES—Choice of 50 fine 21 young singing canaries. Call Beach 4270.

DOGS—Registered German police, Irish and fox terrier puppies, $10 and up. Call Robinson Dog Farm, 35 Danvers st., Malden, Mass. Tel. 1320-M.

PUPS—Newfoundland, males and females; registered stock. Call Revere 1030-W.

PUPPIES—$2 up. 203 Purchase St. near Kingston. Beach 1584.

50 PRETTY pups $10 apiece; police pups, collie pups, Irish terrier, white pups, $15; toy fox terrier, toy Manchester terrier, male coach dog, Boston bulls, male pointer, $25; cows or used dogs taken. Call Sat. 109 Broadway, Everett. Tel. Mystic 2196-M.

MALE and female chows for sale, color red, all responsible. Congress 2850.

Horses, Cattle, Vehicles 48

CHINA PIGS for sale. Strong breeding stock, price reasonable. C. E. Pringle, 37 Brewster, Arlington; tel. Ark. 1419-R.

Merchandise

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

Articles for Sale 51

BILL BOARD children from 2 years up; clothes that are to be superseded. Everything new.

BILL BOARD and trays for sale. D. E. Brock, Tel. 2239-M.

CRADLE—In new enamel resisting mahogany finish. Tel. Revere 1030-W.

DOUCHE ATOMIZERS — Inside anti-suction valves. Regular $2.50, now $1.25. Beach 4270. Hub agency, Sentry Sales Co., 44 Bromfield St.

OIL BURNERS—Approved five super-heat, 1 gal. per hour, 1250, with 275 gal. tank. Also sump stoves, complete, $25. Also 1 gal. per hour, 1250, with 275 gal. tank, as new; gas offered at half price. Call 1000, Hub. Ca. Co. Lot 2138, Boston.

RIDING HABITS—$10, installed without fitting. University Plumbing supply Co., 234 Portland St., Boston. Tel. Haymarket 2100.

TWO rolling chairs, also one Maxi Rollator, also bowling equipment. Tel. Beach 1584. Inquire 203 Purchase St., Medford, Tel. 1320-M.

Boats and Accessories 52

CANOE, complete outfit for sale, $75.00. Call Beach 1584.

Building Materials 53

ASPHALT SHINGLES—Cedar shingles, slate, lattice, siding, flooring, house trimmings. Lowest prices. Call or write, 1111 Waverley Rd., Belmont.

BUILDING MATERIALS—Lumber and Paint; lowest prices. Basic Supply Co., 19 Sudbury.

LONG MAY SHE WAVE—For your home or spend it; rug and fixtures for you with a purchase of Nestle Lenzo permanent. American Fingerprint Co., 102 Atlantic Ave. Phone Richmond 0100.

PLASTERING—Stoves and Heating Supplies, Lime, Cement, Hair, Sand, Brick, Etc. Union St., Boston. Mass.

WILDING Motor Sales Car; Valuer sat-isfied for your Hudson; stain and enamel. Wilding Motor Sales Co., 1365 Mass. Ave., Cambridge.

Business and Office Equipment 54

DESK—Office, oak, flat top, good condition, $8. Beach 1584. 203 Purchase St., Boston.

SAFES—New and used safes bought and sold. Oldest firm in New England. Morris Safe Co., 1 Boylston Place.

Farm and Dairy Products 55

SOMERSET FARMS CREAM—In place ten per cent cream who want quality. Back Bay 3177.

Good Things to Eat 57

BEEF, PORK, MUTTON—Veal, poultry, sweetbreads, native lamb. Quality. 267 Hanover st.; Dorchester 2405.

CATERING—For parties, gardeners, moderate prices. O'Leary Bros., 901 4th St., South Boston. 2-0-1-0.

IF IT'S tea, use "Mardi Gras."

SHOES, SHOES, SHOES—Lead to Uphams Corner Market, 600 Columbia Road, Dorchester. 6040. Quality guaranteed, lowest prices.

Household Goods 59

GAS RANGE—Large size, enamelled gas range, $65; a water heater free during sale. Call Beach 1584. 203 Purchase St.

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE—For sale; personal household furniture by private owner. Mystic 2196-M.

PARLOR SUITE—3-piece overstuffed velour suite, $98. The suite is sold. You must sell immediately. Tel. Richmond 0100.

BEDS—Fine assortment of slightly used beds, springs and mattresses. Furniture Co., 1023 Washington St., Boston.

SEWING MACHINES—Slightly shopworn machines all makes. $5 up. 9 Central St., Somerville.

Jewelry, Watches, Diamonds 60

DIAMOND—Solitaire and Jewelry on credit. L. H. Burack & Co., 74 Province St., Boston.

Machinery and Tools 61

AMERICAN Band re-saw, six-inch saw, no floor space required, will saw 12 inches with 5 Luther fitting saws, 1 Luther sharpening machine, 1 Luther 3-wheel jointer, boxes, two covers. Dog stapling machine, boxes, covers and shooks. Also 2 wood-turning lathes. C. H. McNamara, 26 Main-Hollis St., Boston. Tel. Fort Hill 0100.

Musical Merchandise 62

IF YOU want a piano, upright or Grand, new or used, we guarantee lowest prices, all standard makes to choose from. We make a specialty of player pianos; the largest stock in Boston; terms to suit. We make to suit. Chas. S. Norris, 182 Tremont St. Open evenings. Phone Beach 0000.

PIANO EXCHANGE—$76-$78. Washington Piano Player Exchange, 890 Washington. Rooms slightly used. Easy terms.

Seeds, Plants, Flowers 63

FERRI NURSERIES—We furnish every thing beautifying your home. East Lexington. Lex. 0222.

Specials at the Stores 64

BABY PICTURES—Summer prices, $5 per dozen. Bell Studio, 885 Main st., Worcester, 6318-W.

Wearing Apparel 65

DRESSES—Attractive and dressy, $10. Call Beach 4270. Hub agency, Sentry Sales Co., 44 Bromfield St.

MEN'S Clothing—Palm Beach suits $10.00 to $15.00 "Burns," 123 Summer street.

LADIES—Save money; buy silk lingerie at factory prices. Sterling Pine Co., 8 High St. Tel. Congress 0440. L. 62.

Rooms and Board

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

Detailed information regarding and Room ad marked with one star is on file in the Information Bureau of this office. Call or phone for information. Liberty 4000, or call at our Room & Renting Bureau, cor. Summer and Devonshire Sts. Ask for Mr. Portella.

Rooms With Board 67

ARLINGTON—HEIGHTS—Room for one gentleman; home's home; doctor's reference; 2 minutes to electric cars. Call Arlington 0973-M.

CHILDREN cared for with very best attention. Marshall, Medford 1306-M.

CHILDREN—Given mother's care, in refined Roxbury home; ages 7-10. Everett 696-M.

CHILDREN—Will be given best of care on farm, reasonable rates. Call Revere 1030-W.

DORCHESTER—Room and board in widow's home; all conveniences. Beach 1330-W.

LYNN—Pleasant room, board, in private family; business people preferred. Breakfast if desired.

NEWTON—Beautiful home for elderly lady or gentleman or invalid; excellent location; reasonable rates. Call Newton 4226.

SOMERVILLE—10 Pearl St., furnished rooms, near cars, trains, $2.50 up. Somerville 0.

UPHAMS CORNER—Furnished room, home comforts, breakfast optional, 2 minutes Mornings, Dorchester 6782-W.

WEST ROXBURY—Room and board in private family, $15 per week. 21 Fairbanks Rd.

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ARLINGTON—Large front room, for gentlemen; home's home; doctor's reference; 2 minutes to electric cars. Call Arlington 0973-M.

BACK BAY—W. Newton St., 37, every home comfort; $6, $7, $8 week; also excellent invitations in every room; dinner, private table for one, $1.50; $2 and $2.50 with wine. Back Bay 7300.

BEACON—Pleasant furnished room, improvements, only 2 rooms; all conveniences; $6 week; meals optional. Call Somerset 2853-M.

BEACON—St., 1091—Suite 4 large, well furnished rooms, for 2 or 3 men; also transient room; $6 to $8 per week. Kenmore 6100.

BEACON—Large furnished room. Very suitable 2 ladies or business gentlemen. 15 Lenox st. Beach 0000-M.

BRIGHTON—10 minutes Park Sq., pleasant room, private family, for business gentleman; $7 week. Call Brighton 9053-M.

CAMBRIDGE—5 modern rooms, bath, private family, $30 month. Call Kirkland 0000-M.

CHANDLER, 37, 40—Are large square rooms, 2 minutes to all car lines.

CHELSEA—Pleasant furnished room; private family, 34 Monadnock st. Suite 2. Tel. 1000.

DORCHESTER—Furnished room, near Dorchester Park. Call Beach 1584. 203 Purchase St.

DUDLEY, ST., 283—Large front square room, running water, temperate people only.

E. WEYMOUTH—Large front room, private family, 2 gentlemen; all conveniences; $7 week. Weymouth 0000-M.

FRANKLIN—Large furnished rooms, business couple preferred; call after 6 p.m. Beach 2000.

JAMAICA PLAIN—Furnished rooms, business people preferred. Call 1000, Hub.

LYNN—Newhall, near Broad—Two single rooms; some kitchen privileges if desired; also 3 rooms, bath, for housekeeping. Lynn 3038-J.

MALDEN—2 connecting rooms; all conveniences; $6 week. Call Malden 1000.

MASS. AVE., 622—Nice square room, $6.00 per week. Kenmore 6100.

NEWTON—Newly furnished room, 3 minutes from car to Newton Sq. Apply 24 Washington St.

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NEWTON—Furnished room, suitable for business man or woman. Tel. Newton 0000-M.

NEWTONVILLE—Furnished rooms for men who appreciate refined home; suburbs. Newton 1782.

REVERE—North Shore Rd.—Furnished room; private family; private bath if desired. Revere 1799-M.

PARLOR SUITE—3-piece overstuffed velour suite, $98. The suite is sold. You must sell immediately. Tel. Richmond 0100.

BEDS—Fine assortment of slightly used beds, springs and mattresses. Furniture Co., 1023 Washington St., Boston.

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CATERING—For parties, gardeners, moderate prices. O'Leary Bros., 901 4th St., South Boston. 2-0-1-0.

IF IT'S tea, use "Mardi Gras."

SHOES, SHOES, SHOES

A good, clean newspaper with the largest home-delivered circulation in New England.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

Buy New England goods—support New England industries—best in the world.

Democrats Should Stand for Drastic Tax Reduction

Governor Ritchie of Maryland, one of the ablest Democratic governors in the country, in a vigorous speech advocates further drastic reduction in war taxes. He is right in this and he talks like a Jacksonian Democrat.

It is surprising that Senator Simmons, who has had long experience on the Senate Finance Committee and was its chairman during the war, does not yet see that his party has been wrong on this issue.

President Coolidge made reduction of war taxation the paramount issue in his pre-election campaign. He seldom spoke on any other subject. The Democratic majority in Congress attacked the policy of President Coolidge and Secretary Mellon to reduce maximum super taxes from 50 to 25 per cent. The result was the election of Mr. Coolidge by the largest popular majority ever cast for President.

In a signed editorial while Congress was still wrestling with the tax bill sixteen months ago, Mr. Hearst, in a prophetic editorial, warned the Democrats in Congress of this certain result. He said:

Some epigrammist once said that the unfortunate fact in the country was that the Democrats had all the heart and the Republicans all the brains.

The Democrats in this instance doubtless had the best intentions, but it is difficult to speak approvingly of their intelligence.

The obvious thing for the Democrats to have done would have been to accept Secretary Mellon's recommendations and give his plan a fair trial.

If it did not do what he promised it would do, then the odium of the failure would have been upon him and upon the Republican party.

And the duty of the Democracy would then have been to propose a practical plan for remedying the situation.

The latest reports of the Treasury Department show that the high surtax rates have driven more than twenty billion dollars out of productive taxable industry into tax-free securities and foreign investments. Some of the greatest estates now keep the bulk of their securities in non-taxable State, county and municipal bonds.

Men with incomes of $100,000 or more annually, paid the government $11,000,000 more on a 13 per cent. surtax in 1916 than they did in 1923 on a 50 per cent. surtax. In 1916, under a maximum surtax of 13 per cent., individuals reporting incomes of $100,000 or over constituted 29.47 per cent. of ALL the income tax returns to the government. When the maximum surtax was raised to 60 per cent. as a war necessity the same class of taxpayers paid only 11.77 per cent of the whole.

Senator Couzens of Michigan, whose great fortune, made in the automobile industry, is now invested chiefly in non-taxable securities, led a fight in the Senate against Secretary Mellon's plan to reduce surtaxes on large incomes to 25 per cent. But after studying income tax reports, made accessible to him as chairman of a special committee of the United States Senate, he reversed his position.

He now advocates reduction of the surtax to 15 per cent. —lower than Secretary Mellon recommended.

We are glad to see able Democrats like Governor Ritchie leading their party back to the ancient Democratic position on this question and upon government bureaucracy. We are sorry to see eminent Senators like Simmons of North Carolina, still groping in the wilderness. For, as Mr. Hearst said in a signed editorial February 22, 1924, when the Coolidge-Mellon tax plan was defeated by the Democratic vote in the United States Senate:

The Democratic party, through its narrowness, its prejudice, and its economic unsoundness, has surely given the Republican party an issue.

Those who realize that all taxation is a universal burden—taxation as a result of class prejudice no less so than any other—will regard the position of the Democratic party as not economic, not politic, and not democratic.

It is not economic, because it imposes taxation not as a matter of necessity, but as a matter of narrow prejudice.

It is not politic, because it will alienate hundreds of thousands of worthy citizens of genuine democratic thought from the Democratic party, and give all of those who know anything about sound principles of taxation a contempt for the Democratic party.

It is not democratic, because in the last analysis the basis of all democracy is a certain reasonable equality; and the last thing which a genuine democracy ought to do is to impose class distinctions and excite class antagonisms.

The Hearst papers do not speak as the defender of the prosperous class, nor as the special attorney of any class.

They have always labored for the democratic conditions which make all equal before the law.

Furthermore, for thirty years these papers labored to establish a proper, graduated income tax, by which the more prosperous would pay a reasonable, added measure of taxation as their legitimate contribution toward the expenses of government, proportioned to their powers.

During the great part of this period we encountered the opposition and the vituperation of the unthinking.

Wanted—More Monkeys

What a Question for Bryan

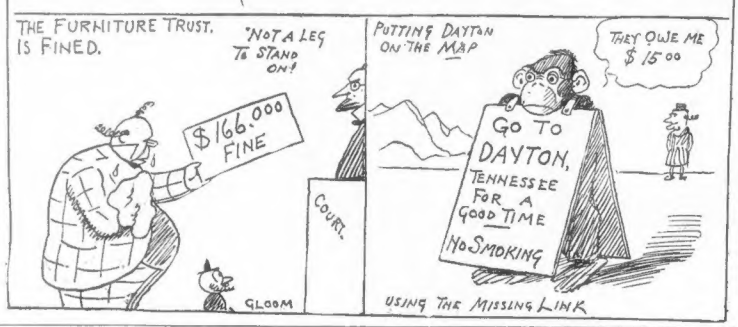
While the lawyers and the authorities and the newspapers are getting ready for the great monkey trial in Tennessee, French doctors say the need of the world is MORE MONKEYS.

Monkey glands actually make old men young, they say. And as soon as that is understod, the earth will be swept clear of its available monkeys, unless something can be done about it. They demand wholesale monkey breeding.

What, and how indignantly, do you suppose William Jennings Bryan would reply, if a French doctor asked him, "How can you deny your relationship to the monkeys, if a monkey gland transplanted in your body will actually reduce your age by forty years?"

How Not to Grow Old

By T. E. Powers



A WIFE'S MEDITATIONS

By Helen Rowland

THESE beach flirtations would be far less dangerous and painful if a man only knew HOW to break them off—and a woman only knew WHEN!

* * *

That is woman's weakness. She can always start something, but she never knows when or where to stop.

Helen Rowland

* * *

When she started out to get the ballot and a man's wages, she didn't stop until she had got a man's haircut, his cigarette, his pocket-flask, his slang, his pajamas, his knickerbockers, most of his privileges, and lots of his little bad habits.

* * *

Once she started cutting her hair she cut it shorter and shorter, until now it is almost a shave in the back and like a small boy's in front.

* * *

Once she has the courage to lift her skirts an inch above her toes, they kept on going up, like an elevator, until they have nearly reached her knees.

* * *

Once she starts talking, she seldom stops for breath, until she has exhausted both her argument and her audience.

Once she begins trying to reform a man, she keeps it up, morning, noon and night, until he either passes on to heaven—or to some other woman.

* * *

And once she starts the OTHER way, she plunges down to the end of the Primrose Path so far, so fast, and so furiously, that it makes a man dizzy to watch her.

* * *

That's WOMAN for you! Once she discovers herself falling mildly in love with a man, she can't be satisfied until she has worked herself up into a high fever over him, covered him with a lot of imaginary charms, draped him with her illusions, and either strangled or stifled him with her devotion!

* * *

A man can be just a little bit good—or a little bit bad; just a little bit wise or a little bit foolish; just a little bit in love—and even just a little bit married!

* * *

There ought to be a system of traffic rules and sentimental "Stop Signals" all along the path of love for every woman.

* * *

But a woman never knows when to STOP—when to stop playing, working, talking, fighting, forgiving, flirting, marrying—and above all, loving!

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WORDS OF THE WISE MEN

To be proud of learning is the greatest ignorance.

* * *

A man's life is an appendix to his heart.

* * *

By ignorance is pride increased; They most assume who know the least. —Gay.

* * *

One hour of joy dispels the cares, And sufferings of a thousand years. —Baptist.

* * *

Labor rids us of three great evils: irksomeness, vice and poverty. —Voltaire.

* * *

Talkers are no good doers. —Shakespeare.

* * *

Bad thoughts quickly ripen into bad actions.

* * *

Prudence is principally in reference to actions to be done, and due means order, reason and methods of doing or not doing. —Hale.

* * *

As concerns the quantity of what is to be read, there is a single rule—read much but not many works. —Hamilton.

* * *

The tongue is the ambassador of the heart.

* * *

Men must love the truth before they thoroughly believe it.

* * *

Fear makes devils of cherubims

* * *

Common sufferings are far stronger links than common joys.

* * *

A friend should bear a friend's infirmities. —Shakespeare.

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History is philosophy teaching by examples. —Dionysius.

THE HELPING HAND

Letters Not Answered Personally. No Attention Paid to Telephone Calls or Anonymous Letters. No Names Published.

All Need Clothes

Helping Hand Editor:

My husband has not worked for a long time and I have to support the house on my small pay. I have three boys, 13, 18 and 19, and girls, 14 and 9. They all need clothing. I also need a dress and coat, size 40, shoes 6. Mrs. C. B.

Wants Infant's Things

Helping Hand Editor:

We are greatly in need of clothing of all kinds. I have five children, boys 4 and 5, girls 8, 3 and 2. Expect the stork in the Fall and haven't a thing. My husband is away. Can make over anything. Mrs. R. G.

Cannot Buy Dress

Helping Hand Editor:

I am a girl 16 and work only a few days a week now and what I do make must go into the home. I am therefore not able to buy any Summer clothes and would appreciate some help from the readers. EVELYN.

Other Wants

F. E. S., a widower, would give a good home to a woman, no objections to one child in return for taking care of his home.

Mrs. D. S. 1, would like to find a place in the country for boy of 12, where he can be useful and at the same time enjoy his Summer vacation.

Mrs. R. E. R. would be pleased to hear from some kind reader interested in adopting baby at birth.

Mrs. H. C. would appreciate clothing for girls 14, 11, 8 and 7, and boys 9 and 6.

Thanks from Mrs. C., Haverhill, to the lady from So. Lawrence for the clothes. They helped her a lot; Mrs. Beasie G. to Mrs. J. R. S., Exeter, N. H., and Mrs. J. W. H., Belmont. Greatly appreciated this help.

Sally asks if some kind reader would give a good home to her cat which is two years old, handsome and very clean and a great pet.

Mrs. G. L. 1, whose husband has been out of work for a long time and who is not well herself, would appreciate clothing for boy 14 and girl 6 also for herself, size 40, or larger. Can make over anything.

Little Johnny, who has been sick and just getting about, writes he would so love to have some fireworks for Fourth. Eight children in the family and they are very poor.

A blind lady, eighty-two years of age, would love to have a couch hammock and some phonograph records.

Eva writes her daddy just got work on half time after being idle all Winter but only goes enough to buy food and pay rent. Her brother 4, sister 10 and herself, age 15, are in need of clothing badly, also mother who takes size 38 or 40. Can make over.

Mrs. M. A. L., widow with four children, writes someone took her stroller from outside the City Hospital where she went to take her sick child and would be thankful if some reader would give her one as she cannot get it out of the little the city gives her to pay rent and live on.

Mrs. G. M. writes of a young man who for years has spent his time caring for his invalid mother and now being free of that care is able to get out among other men, but hasn't any clothing fit to appear in public. He needs shorts, size 14½, suit 38 (he is six feet tall) and a sweater.

THE RHYMING OPTIMIST

By Aline Michaelis

ALONG the valley's sheltered way
we can not see ahead, nor can
we guess, from day to day where
leads the road we tread. We can
not tell if high or low, if far or near
it lies where placid, singing rivers
go or mighty mountains rise. But
when we reach a high hill's crest
we see the roadway wind to north
and south, to east and west, we
look ahead, behind. Oh, stronger
than the tempest, there on that unsheltered height, and fiercer is the
noonday glare the sun ray's dazzling
flight. But he who braves the cold
and heat gains this for all his pain:
he sees the road whereon his feet
shall pass, by hill or plain. With
God-like vision he descries a part of
life's vast plain, and where life's
lofty hilltops rise there walks the
godlike man.

WAY OF THE SPIDER AND THE MAN

By DR. FRANK CRANE

WHEN a man wants to cross a chasm he builds a bridge. When a spider has a gap to cross he spins a web out of himself.

He spins a fibre until it is long enough to swing him over the desired interval.

So every man's success in attaining any given point is largely due to what he has behind him, to the facts that he has already made possible.

It is not education nor ability alone that determines a man's progress, but it is his record.

You will notice whenever you go to a firm to apply for a job that they want to know what your record is, what you have done. Man has no wings to take him to the desired object, but he must spin a bridge out of his own doings, out of himself.

Any man can make promises, any man can have hopes, but these are not noted. The thing which is stable and able to be depended upon, if we would get to a desired object, is our record, what we have done.

Character is a thread that we spin within ourselves. It does not consist in advantages that someone else has given us, nor a knowledge that we have learned from someone else.

A resolution that contains nothing in it practically to be done now is of no value.

A resolution that is carried out is of great value.

No man can get away from his record. It is the best and the worst thing about him. Just as a criminal is tracked and captured by his record, so the heights are scaled by those who have the proper record.

When the Bible tells us that the house which is founded upon a rock shall not be moved, we often misunderstand what the rock means. We ordinarily think that the rock is the sayings of the Master, whereas the rock is the having done those sayings.

A man who builds his success upon his record is a man with a house founded upon a rock. When the storm comes he shall not be moved.

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DO YOU WANT TO KNOW ABOUT EVOLUTION?

By Garrett P. Serviss,

Noted Astronomer and Writer on Scientific Topics of Popular Interest

"I would like to know if there ever has been any proof of one flower developing from another flower, and an insect into another insect. If not, is there any reason whatsoever to believe that human beings developed from any other animal, as those who believe in evolution are trying to preach?—O. L.

HAVE you ever been in court and heard a cross-examiner badger an opposing witness into answering without qualification a question so cunningly contrived that the sort of answer insisted upon cuts the witness off from telling the whole truth or even makes him say what he doesn't mean?

You may not be aware that your questions are of a similar character, in that they avoid the real issue and try to force the advocates of evolution on a false ground.

However, since we are not before a court of law but before the great equity court where enlightened public opinion presides, the witnesses have liberty to disregard any "quibbling" of the issue, whether intended or accidental.

First, then, no evolutionist has ever affirmed or imagined that "one flower can develop from another flower, or one insect into another insect." Neither has any evolutionist ever affirmed or imagined that "human beings developed from any other animal."

The form in which you state these questions indicates that you do not know, or do not choose to recognize the real basis of the theory of evolution. You will never arrive at an understanding of that theory if you confine your reading about it to what is said or written by its opponents, for, as far as appears by their utterances, they actually do not understand what they are attacking.

The life-story of this planet is written unmistakably in the record of its rocks. Its expansion in time is enormous, probably hundreds of millions of years. Following its course, the geologist, the paleontologist and the biologist find irrefragable proof that life throughout these vast spaces of time has continually progressed, evolving from relatively low and simple forms to higher and more complex ones.

Two great master tendencies are revealed. The first of these is Heredity, the law that governs the handing on of particular forms of animal or vegetable life from generation to generation. Every animal and every plant reproduces its own kind.

The second great master tendency is Variation, the law which prescribes that differences, often minute, sometimes larger, shall exist among the individuals of a generation of any kind.

These two laws may even be found between the lines in the scriptural story of Adam and Eve. They reproduced their kind—the law of heredity; their children differed in appearance and in character—the law of variation.

The tendency to variation is so deep-seated, widespread and wonderful that volumes do not suffice fully to describe and discuss its results. No such description or discussion will be undertaken here. Read Darwin's books—they are in the English language and open to all.

If you earnestly desire to know what the evolution theory really is, don't take it at second hand or from the hands of its enemies. Read "The Origin of Species," "The Descent of Man," and that really delightful book of the adventures of an intelligent traveller, "The Voyage of the Beagle." In which Darwin shows himself at the dawn of his great theory.

From Darwin's own lips, or pen, you will find out the third great master tendency, which, according to him, has controlled in the evolution of the earth's living creatures, viz., Selection, whose opportunity for action is furnished by the law of variation. The story is truly fascinating if you approach it in the right way.

After you have read Darwin's principal books, take up Wallace's delightful volumes on "The Malay Archipelago," "Island Life," etc. Next read Huxley's "Lay Sermons," "Essays" and "Lectures"—captivating in style and in power of exposition.

And finally go to the library and look up in the catalogue the recent books and publications on the subject of evolution. After you have treated your mind to all this feast of reason and of facts you will be fit to discuss evolution.

ONCE-OVERS

WHY YOU SHOULD WATCH YOUR JOB MORE CLOSELY IN THE SUMMERTIME

You say that you cannot think nor work because it is so hot.

With this excuse you let down in your efforts.

Then you dream of a day when you will be free from all work-a-day requirements.

Plans—visions—chase themselves through your mind while your work is neglected.

You make many errors while you are in this frame of mind.

But is it not as important that your work be well done in Summer as in Winter?

In fact errors in warm weather are likely to bring more censure than at any other time for the man responsible for you is having his time with the weather, also.

With his mind frayed with the discomforts of the season your boss is not prepared for a severe drain on his patience.

Your boss is himself responsible to the man higher up, or to his customers for the work that you do and he cannot make the discomforts of the weather an excuse for inferior production.

Watch your job closer than ever in Summer.

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